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2 Planes Down in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) Two U.S. planes were - one over downed today North Viet Nam and the other in South Viet Namand the three persons aboard are presumed lost, a U.S. military spokesman

said.
A light observation plane with A light observation plane a two-man crew crashed and burned in dense jungle about 40 burned in dense jungle about 40 miles west of Hue, itself

miles west of Hue, itself 400 miles northeast of Saigon. Pilots in the area said no groundfire had been received, indicating the crash may have resulted from a mechanical failure.

Rescue helicopters attempted to lower paramedics, but the jungle was so dense they were unable to reach the ground, the spokesman said. Observers reported the craft burned flercely and the two men aboard were ported the Craft bull and the track and the two men aboard were presumed dead. The plane was flying a forward control mission for U.S. Marine fighter-bombers when it went down.

second plane, a U.S. Crusader, was lost over Navy Crusader, was lost over North Viet Nam while on an Immed route reconnaissance mission about 65 miles south-east of Hanoi. It was one in a flight of eight Skyhawks and two Crusaders that encountered heavy flak and small arms fire. The spokesman said it plunged to the ground and there was indication of the pilot's fate.

Restlessness Mounting in Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominkan Republic (AP) — Restlessness appears to be mounting in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo as negotiations to end the crisis drag on with no agreement in sight.

Two members of the Organi

artion of American States peace committee — Ellsworth Bunker of the United States and Ramon de Clarimont of El Salvador — Drontden Voltage (UP were boosed when they arrived at the rebel headquarters. Thursday to meet with Col. Francisco Casmano Deno, the

rancisco Caamano Deno, the insurgent chief.

The day before shouting demonstrators prevented the OAS committee from leaving the rebel quarter until Caamano in-

Educators Eye Narcotics Problems

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)

Idaho educators attending the annual conference of school adninistrators and trustees at Sun valley planned to take a look at the potential narcotics prob-Gem state schools A panel discussion led by Warer Mills, state director of liqfor law enforcement, and Cliford F. Barnett, drug inspector
or the State Pharmacy Board,

Two persons have been planned for concluding ses-

cation available to children of amilies with substandard in-

Also outlined was a program arouding for a flexible schedul-ing of classes, a program now todar way in Oregon.

Past Leader Of Japan Is Dead at 65





THE WINNING PARK FLOAT in the annual Back-to-School

had more than 600 participants, was sponsored by the Cham-Park and free movies. (Times-News photo)

Titan II Missile Complex Evacuated

SEARCY, Ark. (AP)—The Air Force today evacuated personnel from the Titan 2 missile complex where 53 civilians died Monday because "abnormal vapors" were detected. More than three hours later it returned the complex to normal. "A thorough investigation throughout the sile revealed that there were no leaks of the complex to normal."

More than 600 school-aged children participated in the 300-toon stack of hay on the Brailsford Brothers. Thousand Springs ranch near Hagerman Commerce. It began at 10 a.m. in front of City Hall, there were no leaks of the complex to normal. "A thorough investigation throughout the sile revealed that there were no leaks of the complex to normal." throughout the silo revealed that there were no leaks of any nature," an Air Force spokesman said. A team of specially trained and equipped men checked the entire

The inference of his message was that Communist forces of North Viet Nam should follow a

According to the White House, only the United States and South

Viet Nam have informed the in-

ternational committee of their intention to observe the treaties which promise humane treat-ment of military, as well as ci-vilian prisoners.

similar course.

underground complex. The spokesman said he did not know to what extent, if any, danger existed, but he Convention Rules Obeyed said detection of abnormal va-por in the complex "is not a Funds for common thirg."

The vapors were detected to-

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)

President Johnson today sent word to the International Red cross Committee in Geneva that

the United States will stick to all conventions regarding treatment of war prisoners in the Vietnamese war.

The spokesman said he could not say how many persons had been evacuated, nor how many remained in the complex.

New Fighting In Kashmir

said infiltrators from Pakistan attacked the police barracks in Srinagar, the Kashmiri capital, at 1:30 a.m. and that firing in the city's outskirts was still con-tinuing at 8 a.m.
But "the situation is in hand,"

the broadcast added. A government spokesman said 109 "infiltrators" and 41

State Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking said be knows of no area where the problem is acute now but said

Another 200 persons—supporting the United States' actions in Viet Nam—heckled the pacifists from the sidelines. TROOPS MOVE BERLIN (AP)—Large Soviet and East German troops movements Thursday night were reported today by travelers driving into West Berlin customs officers said. Government of Premoter Heavy Rain Storm The Barn Storm Was a passenger, struck the rear dive of a hay mower and swerved into the path of a semi-trailer truck on U.S. Highway 30, one hald the semi-trailer truck on U.S. Highway 30, one mile east of Hansen. The driver of the truck was treated and released. The driver of the mower was not hurt. Government of the work of the work of the mover was not hurt. BERLIN (AP)—Large Soviet and East German troops movements Thursday night were reported today by travelers driving into West Berlin from Hampens proved the government of Premoted the government of Premoted the government of the work of the disaster is still favors a voluntary cropland reported the government of Premoted the government of premoted the government of premoted the government of the mover was not hurt. Government payments. The daministration bill would extend, with some revisions, rabilization programs, set up a new cotton-control plan, revised the tusk out in one piece using stabilization program and extend the present dairy stabilization program and extend the present wheat and feed-grains and careful digging processes. It had been planned to take the tusk out in one piece using stabilization in the preliminary stage. The dawn of uncertainty the other work men and the other bones and teeth that had been been and teeth that had been been and teeth that had been planned whoever reported to take and crombled whose reported to take and crombled whose reported to the work of the disaster is still favors a voluntary cropland reported to take and crombled whose and teeth that had been been whose the other whose whose of death was almost been division of the truck was in an unlossilized state and crombled were easily. The adm

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cycles. There followed a nursery rhyme section and then the floats. The parade moved along Main Avenue to Second Street North and then to the Courthouse where it turned south on Fourth Avenue North and should be sufficiently formed areas said heavy rain and wind has knocked down grain.

Johnson Asks Reservoirs

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— President Johnson today asked Congress for \$1,311,000 for planning and construction of reservoirs which will provide water storage for the drought-stricken northeastern states.

for the Army Corps of Engi-neers. Johnson had indicated earlier this week following an emergency conference at the White House that he would ask

Is Failure, Johnson Told free treats and ice cream were distributed followed by free movies in both downtown

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

Two persons have been arrested and four others injured in the latest attempt by pacifists to halt a troop train carrying.

A government spokesman and 41

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation told President Johnson Thursday that the administration's crop control program is a failure failure.

latest attempt by pacifists to halt a troop train carrying halt have been cleared for public schools as much as a smillion in additional federal dark year.

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Another 200 persons—support.

Interport to President Victim The big farm organization for carsy official forecast of record crop outputs this year and urged Johnson to try a new approach—one that it said will not corrupt the market system with "bread taxes."

In a telegram to Johnson, Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuman said the administration-backed farm buil should be withdrawn from the House, Tucked as a failure.

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"Back-to-School" Parade Held Here

rourth Avenue North and ended at the City Park. Upon reaching the City Park, participants gathered around the bandshell to hear announcements of the winners. Judges were Jerry Shane, Howard Allen, Connie Leiser and Mrs. David McClusky. Best park float was "Mary"

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — New fighting broke out in Kash-mir's capital early today.

The Indian government radio said infiltrators from Pakiston

was \$10. First, second and third prizes in the other divisions were \$3, \$2 and \$1 respectively. Prize for the best park float Mere 33, 32 and 31 respectively.

After announcement of the winners and awarding of prizes,

National Guard Requested to End California Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police Chief William H. Parker asked the office of Gov. Edmund G. Brown today to call out the National Guard to end two days of rioting, looting and shooting in Los Angeles' Negro district. There was no immediate word from the governor's office in Sacramento, Roiting broke out anew in midmorning as temperatures soared, ending an uneasy calm that settled over south-

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Washington really got the

said Howard Nelson. "This is Dokken-Nelson Funeral

Paul Cox Is

New Sheriff

For Camas

Storms Stop Rodeos,

Racing, Farm Work

Gooding and to the northern part of Magic Valley.

Drivers reported using windshield wipers and lights at 9:45 a.m. Friday through Shoshone. Minor damage

as reported in Shoshone

from tree limbs falling on

roofs because of the storm, the second in the past two

evenings. At least one fire was

started by lightning, power was disrupted and several accidents

scheduled for Friday night.

-Lightning started a fire in a

day's missile silo explosion at Searcy, Ark., may have blocked

a narrow opening and prevented

blamed on slick roads. The Gooding rodeo and horse racing in Jerome were reeast Los Angeles after 900 rioting by more than 7,000 Negroes.

Two white salesmen were in jured by rocks and bottles which broke the windows of their cars Clearing skies were reported across Magic Valley as they attempted to call on customers in the predominantly Neriday after another heavy rain and wind storm Thursay canceled horse racing and rodess as well as hell ay canceled horse racing and rodeos as well as ball

Police games and hampered farm work. Friday morning it calls of looting during mid-was overcast and foggy in Twin Falls, Shoshone and morning and rushed reinforce-ments back into the barricaded

district. Police said they had shot one Negro, a looter who refused to half when ordered, but were not firing into the rioting crowds said there had been no

So far 81 small business build-ings have been looted, 8 gutted by fire and 15 automobiles overturned and burned.

wrong number recently when he telephoned col-The newest outbreak was reported centered around a market on East 103rd Street. A U.S. ness firm and said he "wanted to make reservations for two tomorrow night."
"I'm sorry, you must post office station was pelted by rocks and police were trying to round up looters. have the wrong number.

More than 120 persons were hurt in Thursday night's vio-lence, including Negro comedian Dick Gregory, hit in the left leg by a small-caliber bullet he sald apparently was aimed at police, not him. He returned to the scene after emergency treat-

Officers failed 80 rioters in the second straight night of vio-

An army of 700 peace officers enforced a brief calm at mid-night in the barricaded area. Then before dawn mobs filled

Rain fell most of the after-boon in the Burley area and posed of two Republicans and ed but not called out.



LOOKING OVER the catalog for the College of Southern Idaho is Robert Blastock Jr., chairman, board of regents. The 2,000 catalogs give short history of the college, list faculty and board of trustees, student, personnel services, schedule of tuition and lees, rules and regulations of the college, curriculum and a special section concerning the area vocational school. The catalogs are available at the college office in the old hospital building, according to Dr. Don Keith, college dean, (Times-News photo)

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FILER—Funeral services for Arthur Werner will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Roland Langbecker, pastor of the Eden Lutheran Church. The family suggests contributions to a memorial wreath Eriends may call at the wreath. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral home from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Concluding rites will be held in the Clover Cemetery.

EDEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Ethel Vickers will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. O. J. Scantlin and Rev. Mervin Baldwin. Concluding services will be held in the Harston Complexity. the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening, Sun-day and Monday until time of

BUHL - Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Gibbs, former Buhl p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl LDS Church by Bishop H. L. Schaal, Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery.

Contractors to Meet Saturday

Magic Valley contractors of all

Speaking at the meeting will be Leon McGoldrick, Nampa paint contractor, and Frank Luque, Nampa building con-

For further information call Jack Harris, Donald Thibault, Mrs. Lake at 733-4080.

Mrs. Donald Thibault, Mrs. Jack Harris, Shoth Jerome: Donald Charles, Shoth Jerome: Donald Charles, Shoth Jack Thill.

Free Clinic to

Those whose last names begin with letters A through M should report in the morning while those whose last names start with N through Z should report in the afternoon.

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"Every type of contractor in Magic Valley who is interested in mountains today. Fair tonight and Saturday, with a little in seeking art injunction on this new law should attend," states Earl Lake, Twin Falls paint contractor.

NORTH IDAHO—Partly cloudy and cooler with a tew snowers in mountains today. Fair tonight and Saturday, with a little warming Saturday. Highs today 70-80, Saturday 75-85; lows noight 45-55.

Adaughter was born to Mr. Nev. and Mrs. Donald Thibault, Jerome.

Mrs. Earl Newnham,

Jack Harris, both Jerome; Don- ald Sandy, Shoshone; Mrs. Dell Hughes and Ran J. Lewis, all Henslee, Wendell, and Mrs. Rostoe Lamm, Eden.

Thirmsead. Be Held Tuesday
SHOSHONE—A free eye clinic will be conducted for pre-school children here Tuesday by Dr. Arthur G. White, optometrist.

Those whose last names best.

Dismissed

with letters A through M should report in the morning while those whose last names start with N through Z should report in the afternoon.

This is not a complete examination, but will determine irregularities in a child's vision that might not be detected until trouble begins.

The tests will be given at the doctor's office.

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Lettie Adamson, Walter Reynolds, Douglas Dockstader, Ludon, all Rupert.

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Albert J. Stout, Susan Thompson, Mrs. Bill Schlund, Carol Bastian, Anthony Federico, Mrs. Bennett W. Madron and son, Linda Peterson, Mrs. Howard Gainer, Susan Hagemeisten and Mrs. Joseph Torgesen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lawrence Knigge.

Art Hayes and Carolina Moldenhauer, both Rupert, and Pat Becker, Paul.

Gooding Memorial Dismissed Mrs. Michael Elliott, Gooding

Cassia Memorial

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Thomas Wyatt, Mrs. George
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Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

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TroyNational LAUNDRY GLEANERS

Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, second, three piece baby set, and Mrs. John Perry, crocheted afghans.

Walter Tolman, Bellevue.

Births

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took Berry to an ambulance.

Upon returning to the scene, he found another car, this one driven by Mrs. Terry Teeter, had taken almost the same ath. Mrs. Teeter narrowly issed hitting the wrecker.

At Twin Falls, no accidents or damage were reported, but sev-

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Fined \$10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner were Sarah M. Sartain, Palls Justice of the Peace All Information of the School board, faculty meeting that day. Members of the school board, faculty meeting that day. Members of the school board, faculty and PTA executive board and Michael P. Frazier, 17. Route 3, Twin Falls, for following too closely.

Gary D. Turner, 25, Route 1. Hansen, was fined \$15 by Twin Falls Probate Judge Zoe Annow Shaub for violation of the basic rule. John C. Crowser, 19, 1411. Elizabeth Blvd., was fined \$10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Probate Judge Shaub for following too closely.

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Weather, Temperatures

Nevada Man

Twin Falls News in Brief

Area Woman

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At the present time the Milner-Gooding Canal is drawing less than 1,500 second feet at Milner. The break in the upper bank was repaired the day after the discovery. Water was out of the canal approximately

The canal had to be complete The canal nad to be completely drained to even start repairs ing the 20-foot cut. The North Side Canal Co. and the Hillsdale Highway District cooperated in repairing the bank, resulting in a short water shutoff period.

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"Comrades," Lam, Trung and Saturday at the pool. A small fee will be charged for these to meet every difficulty and to meet every difficul

PLEIKU South Viet Nam little low in spirit because of the (AP) — "It is terrible and miscrable," wrote Nguyen Chanh ditions of hunger Ngoc.

"Half of our strength is sick, almost every day washing our hands and faces or holes and trenches.

"Enemy mortars shell us day some of them with bad illnesses, and night. Airplanes bomb and Sometimes we can muster only strafe and we can do nothing one platoon for military opera-about it. The fighting situation its tough, too serious and difficulties and the terrible conwecks without food. Yet I still no water on the ground. Our have to move back and forth soldiers operate around the food the front every day become and around the soldiers operate around the food and and at night. They destroy the "We would like the battallon roads by digging into them. We amd I need to deal with other just sleep four or five hours a lem for us. Is there some unit friendly units in the area.

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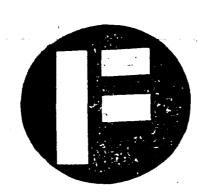
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One of the art students of Mrs. Plora Trantham, Rupert, Jim Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Craven, prepares for the second annual art exhibit to be held from 2 to 7;30 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church gymnasium. Charcoal, chalk, water color and oil paintings will be displayed. (Times-News photo)

color, pencil sketching and oil. Second year students study ad-

vanced art work.

Art Students at Rupert to Hold Exhibit on Sunday

RUPERT — Students of Mrs. rolled in first year art work Flora Trantham will host an art which includes basic art and media. Basic art includes basic at the Rupert Christian Church at the Rupert Christian Church and posterial work. spective and portrait work.

Gymnasium.
The Junior Rembrandts will Gymnasum.

The Junior Rembrandts will The students also work with display charcoal, chalk, water charcoal, chalk, tempera, water color and oil paintings during

Thirty-two students are en-

Rupert Sets Parade for

Saturday

RUPERT—Rupert merchants have scheduled their special back to school bargains for this week end and the Kiwanis club will sponsor its annual Kids Parade, a free show at the Wilson theater and treats for the youngsters.

All youngsters 12 years of age and under are invited to narticipate in the kids Parade.

age and under are invited to participate in the Kids Parade which is being held Saturday in conjunction with the back-toschool sale. Rupert merchants are donating a total of \$80 worth of prizes for the winners in the

parade.

First, second and third place awards will be made in four livisions including bicycles, costume, pets and character. First place winners will receive \$10 gift certificates to Rupert stores and second and third place winners will receive \$20 gift certificates to Rupert stores and second and third place winners will receive \$20 gift certificates to Rupert stores and second and third place winners will be Frank Lukens, chairman of the Merchanits committee.

Vance Smith, chairman of the Kwanis Kids Parade, said all entiries are to line up at the safe to pen here de it, he read: "Please kmow I at the read: "Please kmow I at the parade it, he read: "Please kmow I at the read: "Please kmow I at the parade it, he read: "Please kmow I at the read: "Please kmow I at the parade it, he read: "Please kmow I at the read: "Please kmow I at the parade it, he read: "Please kmow I at the parade it, he read: "Please kmow I at the parade it, he read: "Please kmow I at the parade it, he at the parade it, he at the parade it, he at the heat "Please kmow I at the parade it, he at the heat at the heat are at the line of the hear at the safe to pen at the safe

entries are to line up at the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for judging.

Bicycle entries are to meet on the east side of the courthouse, tharacter entries on the north, vest and pet: the south. Efforts are also being made to have a band and drill team in the parade with Youngsters

After the judging, entrants will parade around the city square. All children 12 years and under are also invited to a free show at the Wilson theater at 10:30 a.m. Saturday compliments of the Kiwanis club and will be given treats by the club following the show.

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There can be little doubt that women command an impressive power in American life.

Women own 53.6 per cent of all common stock shares, hold one-third of the paid jobs, own nearly 50 per cent of the real estate, are beneficiaries of more than half the life insurance policies as well as owning billions of dollars worth of policies of their own, and account for 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's consumer spending.

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On top of it all, they are responsible for 50 per cent of the vote.

To one representative of the sex, how ever, it is a grievous error to measure women in terms of economics. In the women in terms of economics chairman of the board of the Trenton (N.J.) Trust amendment would be required to submit two Co., this curlous emphasis upon econom-plans to the voters of the state in a referendum ics in explaining the power and influence of women is one of the basic reasons for much of the world's problems today.

Says Mrs. Roebling, the first woman Dirksen's proposal was for the birds until he

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It is not by accident, she says, that women in Russia are expected to work and place their children in day nurseries content of his rhetoric, but he made his primary content of his rhetoric hi mother, the sole influence upon it is its Communist teachers.

Moreover, says Mrs. Roebling, American women do not seek and have never sought to use the influence their economic power gives them. Women do not regard themselves as a separate species. They do not vote as women. There is no 'his" or "hers" ballet box.

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THE KNIGHTS OF CAMELOT

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There are no hidden truths that will jingle: "Shave and a har these obvious truths go away. Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph.

NATIONAL BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON-Sen. Everett Dirksen is right in promising a new fight for his reapportion-ment amendment, although it probably doesn't have a chance. He is right because the defeat

man, one-vote ruling doesn't alter the issue involved.

That issue is basic to the American system of republican government. It is that the citizen enry — the people — should always have the last word. In routing the proposal of the Senator from Illinois, the Senate voted against this principle. Dirksen's amendment

Andrew Tully have corrected a sordid situa-tion in which the Supreme Court took it upon itself to decide how state legislatures are to be elected, although nothing in the Constitution gives the court that right.

UP TO STATES- Admittedly the court's 6-3 ruling attacked a widespread abuse, the gerry-mandering by which residents of rural districts in many states are created more equal than

Dirksen amendment, involving the plain citizen's right to run his own government.

Says Mrs. Roebling, the first woman ever to serve as chairman of the board and president of a major commercial bank:

"By transferring the emphasis of the role of woman from her natural one to an economic one, not only is the woman die."

"In other words, despite the bleats of the least of

tem approved must be resubmitted to a refer-endum every 10 years. Dirksen's style is florid, and his logic is some-

point when he pleaded with his colleagues to "Go back to the people... trust the people."
The Senate's refusal to accept his amendment was a vote of no-confidence in Main Street.

Views of Others

MEDAL FOR THE DUKE

The true power of the American woman is not her economic strength, not the billions of dollars nor the stocks and bonds and properties she owns.

MEDAL FUR THE BURE

The Duke is still taking the "A" train. Recommended but passed over for a special Pulitzer Prize citation, Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington has now received New York's Bronze Medal for his musical achievements for more

than an economic force, and it is a force for good which is shaping mankind in each generation into better individuals."

PLAIN TRUTH

Demands and pleas that the government "tell the truth about Viet Nam"

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But these were only the latest details in a career that, through both composition and performance, has brought a rare elegance to the world of jazz and popular music. He used to hear people whistling outside his window, and he wrote it down, Mr. Ellington has said. Surposition about what should be done in matters of domestic concern, when it comes to foreign affairs we are usually more ready to abdicate our own judgment and look to the government experts for answers, even while not quite trusting them.

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Writing in the New York Times Magazine, he gives as the reason the fact that the ordinary citizen "tends to as the true Duke: "Fate has been kind to me Fate does not want me to be too famous" it is hard to define.

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Ordinarily, maintains Myrdal, no gov-revolution in foreign countries. As developed of the story, ernment has more knowledge about a the most serious thing about it was its effect. Having re-

foreign country than is generally available in the press and published literature.

The State Department took a dim view of it from the beginning because research in foreign policy matters is not properly the Army's businolic matter and the other particular—for all of us:

In general, it means there can be no excuse for shrugging off responsibility for what the nation does in the world for what the nation does in the world for the property the Army's businost the professor were asked by a foreign power to report on possible insurgency in the United States? And while secrecy was intended, the project was secret from the wrong people. The Ambassador where are the property which is a Latin expression was secret from the wrong people. The Ambassador is it is true art to conceal the project was some and the property was intended, the project was secret from the wrong people. The Ambassador is its true art to conceal the project was secret from the wrong people.

the issues as the men who have to make the decisions.

In the particular issue of Viet Nam, It means that despite any fond the government possesses no secret all revolutionary movements. Coming after the

knowledge but for the revelation of which we could arrive at a quick and easy solution to the war there:

"The truth about Viet Nam" is as exident to the ordinary citizen as it is to the man in the White House.

It is that the Communists want to swallow up South Viet Nam and we intend to stop them from doing it.

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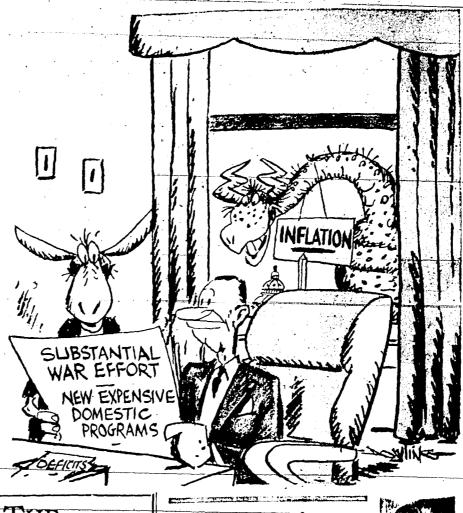
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"You Think It May Rear It's Ugly Head?"



THE LIGHTER SIDE

By JAMES MARLOW By DICK WEST

I did not dare reveal the full I find

"coup de grace," these same

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Quotes From The News

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recommended by the returns.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Upon my return from a tour of European fashion centers, I was met women (my wife and daughter) eager to see the new fall outfits it land promised to bring them. "You won't find a thing." I told them as they snatched my luggage and began rifling its contents.

"Designers in Florence, Rome and Paris were showing their collections, but I didn't see a single garment that would deither of you justice."

My wife is an unusually perceptive person. She not only reads between the lines; she hears between them.

"What you mean is that you she merry-go-rounds," "Party leaders have been worried that a sprawl of independance of the money you had riding the merry-go-rounds," "Party leaders have been worried that a sprawl of independance of the column will be resumed when the resumed when the resumed when the publicans in Congress what he wants but a what was never achieved before, like medical care for peoty, thanks to their own lack of the weight of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to she in what was never achieved before, like medical care for peoty, thanks to their own lack of the weight of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the huge Democratic majority of Republicans in both houses to the huge Democratic majority of Republicans in both houses to the huge Democratic majority of Republicans in both houses to the huge Democratic majority of Republicans in both houses to the huge between them with only 141 of 1435 seats in the House, 32 of 100 seats in the Senate, and 17 of 50
and splinter financing in the 1968 elections.

Meanwhile Johnson, luckily free of unpredictable difficulties at home like an economic downturn or paralyzing strikes or fights, has been setting an astonishing pace and record.

His performance in ramming through the Democratic-run with the serior strikes of the said.

At this moment, looking through the Democratic-run and to the 1968 presidential to the serior ser

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I hear the expression "ner-| If the exhaustion has an emoexhaustion" frequently but tional basis in fear and anxiety, about it in however, treatment

Having rendered the bra the and conserve our strength. .Sometimes we wear ourselves out trying to do a job too quick-ly. It takes less out of one, for example, to lift a 50-pound weight twice than to lift a 100cound weight once to the same

> Furthermore, doing a given amount of work in quiet sur-roundings is less fatiguing than doing the same amount of work where it is very poisy

chronic exhaustion it is impor-tant to rule out such causes as a low grade infection, anemia and a thyroid or adrenal defiuse an older term, nervous

Doctor Says By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

In dress after dress, they have installed port holes, air vents and other apertures that make it impossible for milady to wear it impossible for milady to wear installed port holes, air vents and other apertures that make it impossible for milady to wear it impossible for milady to wear installed port holes, air vents and other apertures that make that fatigue doesn't change out the mind as well as the body—it impossible for milady to wear installed port holes, air vents are to define.

Let it be understood at once that fatigue doesn't change out the mind as well as the body—it impossible for milady to wear installed port holes, air vents are to define. what a famous doctor has called the cultivation of equanimity.

In some persons nervous fatique is actually caused by in- have a lot of fun with their sufficient physical exercise. If teaching. you suffer from insomnia, one of the chief symptoms of the nervous exhaustion, run around the block three times before tumbling into bed then make yourself as limp as a wet rag.

leep at once, The drugs prescribed for in-omnia and chronic fatigue are a poor crutch at best and not nearly so important as cation in tranquil living.

By the same token a vacation, although it may give temporary respite, will do no good in the long run if you return to the same worries and frustrations that tired you out in the first place.

Q-Is there any good or harm ciency before calling the condi-tion nervous exhaustion or, to nine every day? Is it habit-forming?

"We've been playing games ailment and seeks relief for a well balanced diet and a good with these kids long enough." that

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

I leave to write from the Communist satellite countries, British pound in our gold criss, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, etc., and any potential downturn in the U.S. business cycle.

dering about our country's resp on sibilities and our capabilities — and Yet how much chance to President Johnson and the no-ber-stamp Congress give us to know where we really stand?

For example, notice how re-ularly we read that our jest foreign aid is about \$3.7 billion. But foreign aid is also scattered through nine other bills presen-ed to Congress. When you in-clude military assistance, loans development projects, etc., the total request exceeds \$7.5 bil-lion, more than twice as much lion, more than twice as much

while we were holding the in subsequent years for service in the West we were previously rendered—previously rendered. not to be rendered. Germans in the West we were encircled from the East by the Dec. 31, 1964. If World War II is finished,

If World war it is linished, someone should tell us. For if it was, in fact, a war for the freedom of the world, we still lare lars.

Our security and our solvency are indivisible. The armed forces' product is national survival. Failing to be strong, we invite aggression. But failing to he solvent, we defeat our cluded.

Yet consider the dimensions of in Viet Nam, but no war has but four of the responsibilities ever cost as much as its after we face, each of immense size math. Veteran benefits at the same of the sa we face, each of immense size and each involving an unlimited commitment: the certainty that the Sino-Soviet menace will continue, the Southeast Asia war, the protection of the U.S. their dependents.

ace, no single Republican is a standout for the nomination, although the next three years might produce one.

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Barry Goldwater, after what happened to him last year, is come out of current income. It billion annually and, of course, tion; he intends to run for the Senate in 1968. And not one of his top men who ran the show in 1964 retains a commanding par-1964 retains a commanding par-ty position.

Nevertheless, conservative employment, manpower, accel Republicans who think like erated public works, community Goldwater are a strong force in facilities, area redevelopment the party. They were a divisive force in 1964 and may be again.

Goldwater heads a recently formed conservative organization—the Free Society Association—which he said would be academic and educational in makeun and collections. These mean \$8 billion this makeun and collections are supported by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then aggregate will be accompanied by the said within 10 years then accompanied by the said within 10 years the said w makeup and goals.

The society, he said, would launch a "crusade of political education" in the principles of conservatism.

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for unity and money to rebuild ciety. the battered party. "Whenever But the battered party. "When said, "they don't assist in unit-ing us."

That isn't the only splinter group. But as a further example of division within the party:

New York's Gov. Nelson A Rockefeller, who tried hard last year for the Republican presidential nomination only to be terms of our powers, and think flattened by the Goldwaterites, long-term. He must put prior says now he definitely will not litles on his spending, at once. try again. He wants a third term as governor.

New York Republicans who op- ance can imperil the United

years ago last June 25. And the truce left the war right back Moreover, foreign operations subcommittee Chairman Otto E Passman, D. La., surely the House's most informed man Our responsibilities in Europe remain very large. The war there began for us 23 years ago and we still stand toe-to-toe with the enemy in Berlin. Our American troops have been there longer than Hitler ruled Germany.

House's most informed man on this subject, points out that the involves 99 countries instead of the officially stated 82.

Notice how regularly we read that our federal debt is about the following for payments in subsequent years for service.

amounted to \$800 billion as d

This amounts to approximate ly \$23,000 per family of four in our country, or \$5,570 for every living American. But who would know it? Nor are the heavy state and local obligations in

math. Veteran benefits already

The U.S. Civil Service account is \$40 billion in the red.

ance, President Johnson had come along with the new your

others to come up with more new ideas that Congress can enact to speed the "Great So But Bliss said the Goldwater new ideas that Co group would hamper his quest enact to speed the

> But the real, and even frightening, question is how we are to meet the responsibilities we already have.

> There is no strong country standing by to help the United States.

> Mr. Johnson cannot continue to think only in terms of our needs. He must also think in

Mr. Johnson's apparent refusal to prudently inventory our But even in this there are responsibility - capability bal States and the entire free world

Bridge by Jacoby

BAD PLAYING REWARDED

We are indebted to Laura and Edward L. Gordy of West Palm Beach, Fla., for today's hand. The Gordys are bridge teachers par excellence and seem to

The hand shows a rather un-

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He could not ruff his last spade and pick up trumps and

If South had taken time think the hand out he wou have realized that if anyone going to be void of clubs a would be West and that the safety play would be to lead out the ace of clubs. Then after West did show out South could finesse once against Earl's jack ruff his last spade in duman. ruff his last spade in dummy return to his hand with a heart pull East's last two trumps and concede a trick to the ar of diamonds.

had to go down one.

What was the unusual manner in which East and Wes were fixed? Normally mand should be close to a top soft when you defeat a slam that should be made.

The answer is that a tables West was allowed to plus in four spades. All he had to lose were two hearts and on diamond and it is far more pro itable to make a spade gre than to set your opponents of trick.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has be Vest North East Pass Pass ass 3 Pass West

Pass Pass
Pass 3 A Pass
Pass 3 N.T. Pass
You, South, hold:
A Q \$ 765 WK 3 \$ Q \$6
What do you do?
A-Pass. Your partner
heard you bid two and is
spaces. Your king of heart
queen of diamonds will
him in three us-tramp. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three more your partner has raise ou from three spades to fost What do you do now?

Answer liest Issue

GRACE BAPTIST
Third St. and Third Ave. N.
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rimary and junior classes. 8 prm.
h service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
study and prayer service. Thuse
pm. ladies prayer hour. 3 p.m.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Ninth Ave. E.
17: 9:45 a.m. Sunday csho
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TILER STREET CONSERVATIVE
BAPTIST
188 Tyler St.
Joe R. Wood, Pastor
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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST

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TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
302 Third Avs. N.
Jim Myers. Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school. 1
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ton 8 p.m. evering worship. Man p.m. GA's and Sunbeams B p.m. Bible study and

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
136 Quincy St.
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nday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 1
merning worship, Wadnesdays
Fellowship.

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Shoshone St. at Ninth Ave. E.
Ernest Heaseblad, Minister

Sundsy: 8:30 and 11 a.m. morning
orbip, 9:45 a. m. church school, 7

BVF, 8 p.m. evening service,
ednedsy: 8 p.m. midweek prayer
rigic, Thursday: 7:45 p.m. Chancel
bolf schemes.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second Ave. E. and Locust St. 0. A. Robinson, Pastor Sunday; 5:45 a.m. Sunday chool, 11 am. morning worship, 7 p.m. train-ing service, 8 p.m. evening worship, Weinaday; 1:20 p.m. song service and Bible study.

REORGANIZED LDS
1185 Elizabeth Blvd.
1van O. Montsomerr, Paator
Sunday: 9:465 a.m. church achool, 11
m. sermon, 6:30 p.m. Zions League.
kolnedsy: 7:30 p.m. yearly business
serting, Friday: 7 p.m. Junior League. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

411 Filer Ave. W. Earli Hiser, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m., church school, exneded sasion for pre-schoolers during 1 am. worship hour, 7 p.m., youth ellowhips, Thuraday: 1 p.m. Berean 12th.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN VALLEY CHRINTIAN
1768 Heyburn Ave. E.
Forrest J. Hibbard, Pastor
day: 9 .m. worship, 10
h acshool. Thursday: 7:20
tian education committee meurch, CFY beginns Aug. 14.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Neighboring Churches

JACKPOT BAPTIST (Southern)
Jackpot, Nev.
Schreckenberg, Pastor
10 a.m. Bible study,
vice will be held until
g place is secured.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN (JIN St. and Miller Ave. Glenn A. Koch. Pastor (Stadas 9 15 am. Sunday achool 1 Bible class; 10:30 am. divine mbin. 3 pm. Lutheran Layren's damage Wednesday at a ware-layrenering at the parionage. Member of the congression are invited the Soft anniversary celebration of 1 Innet Lutheran Church at Clerk with services at 10:50 am. and p. Tuesday; 11 am. Pastoral Court Fire Chief Frank Jones of the Soft anniversary celebration of pre-registration for a cause. The flames leveled in 13:00 to 4 p.m. posterior of a cause. The flames leveled in 13:00 to 4 p.m. posterior of a cause. The flames leveled in 13:00 to 4 p.m. posterior of a cause. The flames leveled in 13:00 to 4 p.m. posterior of a cause. The flames leveled in 13:00 to 4 p.m. posterior of a cause. The flames leveled in 13:00 to 4 p.m. posterior of a cause. The flames leveled in 13:00 to 4 p.m. posterior of the soft of a cause of a flame of a cause of a

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
H. B. Thomas, Minister
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ngering worship, Boy Scouts
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FIRST UNITED PENTKUOSTAL
Fifth Ave, and Third St. E.
J. L. Chandler, Paster
Sunday: 8 a.m. KUIX broadcast, 10
a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worning
Wednesday: 8 p.m. evangelistic service.
Wednesday: 8 p.m. prayer meeting and
Bible study. Friday: 8 p.m. youth

JEHOVAH'R WITNESSES

Kingdom Hallo

440 Madison St.

Sunday: Bible discourse by a representative of the Watchtower Society, 4:15 p.m. Bible study. Tucaday: 7:23 p.m. Theoratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. acytic meeting.

Theocratic Minist

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Kimberly
H. Fry. Pastor
day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
Bible class, 10:30 s.m. divine serTuesday: Circuit Pastors Conferat Rupert. Thursday: 8:30 a.m. vice. Tuesday: Circuit ence at Rupert. Thu LLL group meeting.

DRIVE IN CHURCH
Motor-Vu Theater
Eastland Drive
Sunday: 8 a.m. service with Rev.
Allen MacMullen, pastor of the Grace
Baptist Church, as guest speaker. Sermon topic will be "Sightseers at the
Cross." Free coffee, oranga drink and
doughnuts will be served after the

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Bixth Ave. at Shoehone St. N.

Donald Hoffman, Minister
Elvin Goebel, Associate Minister
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday achool,
p.m. senior high school atudents and
ollege-sue youths leave for Ambassadur Camp at Cathedral Pines north
of Ketchum. Tuesday: 7:50 p.m. Town
and Campus class. No CYF meetings
Sunday or Wednesday in this this week
only. Saturday: 7 m. Both softball
teams will-play at Harmon Fark.

BIBLE BAPTIST

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244 Lecous Bi.
Chester Whiteker, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school; II
a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. young
people's and children's classes; 7:30
p.m. syening service, Wednesday: 8
p.m. prayer meeting.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL (Southern)
2064 Elizabath Blvd.
Robert Schreckenberg, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11
a.m. morning worship, 6:30 p.m. Ra's,
Gara and Sunbeams. Wednesday: 1:30
p.m. Bible attudy at DeWitt Rest Home,
2:30 p.m. Bible attudy at Lexit Home,
2:30 p.m. Bible attudy at Lexit Home,
continue each night through Sunday;
Two Christian businessmen from Louisians will conduct the services. There so will be a special program fouth. The public is invited to attend

Booster Event Is Scheduled For Sept. 28

KING HILL Booster Night will be held Sept. 28, it was announced when the King Hill Grange met Tuesday night. All members were asked to bring produce, grains and for exhibit.

flowers Kenneth Jones, master, an-nounced officers will be elected Oct. 12. He also read a letter rom the Bureau of Land Management relative to burning ditches or stubble fields.

Mrs. Joel Young, home economics chairman, announced that the bread contest judging and candy contest judging will be held Monday at the Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Mrs. F. C. Anderson are decorating the Grange exhibit booth at the fair building. The booth was designed by Mrs. Nick Robinson.

No Probe of Utah Fire Continues

TOUR NOTED

MOSCOW (AP) — Turkish
Premier Suat Hayri Urguplu
left today for a tour after days
of red carpet treatment by So-Monday of of red carpet treatment by So-

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Art Works to Be Shown at **Buhl Theater**

BUHL - Art, works of three well known area painters from Hailey and Burley will be fea-tured at the Alley Fair during

FIRST METHODIST

Shoshone St. and Fourth Ave. N.

Harold M. Nye and Henry J.

Gernhardt, Ministers

Sunday: 9:43 a.m. church a-hool, ill a.m. wotship aervice, ? p.in. Methodistry prayer group with Mrs. Lillian Saunder professional artist who resumed prayer group with Mrs. Lillian Saunder professional artist who resumed painting five years ago, will exhibit five oil paintings of western and widdlife scenes. His daughter, Mrs. Pauline Flora, Burley, will display oil and pastel character paintings.

Mrs. Glenis Stevens another Mrs. Glenis Stevens, another Burley artist who specializes in

oil paintings on velvet, including both portrait and scenic, also will display her works. Both Mrs. Flora and Mrs. Stevens are members of the Desert Art Guild. Antique' Festival plays to be

presented this weekend are, "The Boor" and "The Broken Jug," Friday; "The Intellectual Ladies," Saturday, and "The Ladies," Saturday, and "The Beggar's Opera," on Sunday Curtain time for each evenings performance is 8:30 p.m.

Jane Gehring, Eugene, Ore. a professional weaver, has consigned some interesting tie and and ink sketches to the Alley Minister

Contracts Are Awarded by Valley Board

Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc., was losophy and a degree of bach-awarded the contract to furnish dairy products to the three Mrs. Maxwell also attended awarded the contract to furnish elor of divinity.

dairy products to the three schools. Approximately 1,000 one-half pints of grade "A" milk will be delivered daily for 172 gape in music. During the past days and divided by need to the Hazelton, Eden and Valley Schools. First delivery will be Parkway High School in Rockford.

will be cottage cheese, half and half, whipping cream and sour cream.

Henry's Conoco Service, Eden. will supply gasoline for the district owned school buses for the school year at 22.63 cents per gallon. This price includes ap-proximately 10,000 gallons of regular gasoline delivered into buses at the service station

First delivery will be made no later than Sept. 1.

Visitors at the open discussion meeting were Mrs. Ernest Reed Sr., and William W. Brown. Next meeting will be held Sept. 13.

Administration To Open Offices

Mrs. Frank Jones presented Social Security Administration program on Grange proced- has announced it will open 71 new branch offices and 21 temporary service centers through-out the United States. The list included a new branch

office for Idaho Falls, Idaho and Kalispell, Mont.



REV. KEITH R. MAXWELL . is the pastor of the United Brethren in Christ Church in Twin Falls.
Rev. Maxwell and his wife
Barbara moved to Twin Falls
from Rockford, Ohio, where
he was pastor of Calvary
United Brethren Church.

T.F. Church

Church in Twin Falls.

He and his wife, Barbara, were transferred to the local church on June 27 from Calvary United Brethren Church in Rockford, Ohio, where he was presented the school Mrs. Wesley (Marigaret) Jones wall join the faculting parts for the chort for the school Mrs. Wesley (Marigaret) Jones wall join the faculting parts for the chort for

the 1965-66 school year were in Dayton, Wash., and attended opened and contracts awarded Huntington. College and Huntington Mrs. Esther Giesler will again when the Class A School District ington. Theological Seminary at Huntington, Ind. He received a No. 262 board members met huntington. Ind. He received a Perkins, Kendrick, a 1965 grad-Monday evening at the high bachelor of arts degree with school.

najors in psychology and phi-

ford.

Aug. 30.

Other items to be supplied on demand from the dairy company

730 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Dental Care Available To Indians

ROCK DOOR CANYON, Utah the buses at the service station in Eden.

Donald Black, American Oil Co. agent, Eden, was awarded the contract for No. 4 fuel oil to be used at the Valley High School for the year.

The respect to 25 cents per least to the beautiful for the year.

The respect to 25 cents per least to the very service of 10.75 cents per least to the v

be used at the valley light School for the year.

The price of 10.35 cents per Health, Education and Welfare gallon includes delivery at the light school.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded \$129.217 to Loma Linda University School of Dender to the school. high school.

The bid for approximately tistry in California to set up and 300,000 pounds of one-inch slack operate an extensive oral health coal, 13,000 BTU's or better, was accepted from Morgan-Lindsay, Seventh-day Adventist Hospital here. here.

Inc., Eden.

The price of \$13.25 per ton includes the delivery to the Eden mission has already committed \$125,000 to the project, providtion of the service in the firs five years.

ATTEND GRADUATION

KING HILL - Mrs. Home: Coley, and his mother, Mrs. Laura Coley, Shawnee, Okla., left Wednesday for March Air Force Base, Calif., to attend graduation exercises of Mrs. Coley's husband, T.Sgt. Homer Coley who was graduated from non-commissioned officers acad

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Camas Schools Will Open **O**n Aug. 30

FAIRFIELD - Camas County schools will open on Aug. 30, according to Supt. Harry Durall. New members on the faculty according to Supt. Harry Durall. New members on the faculty this year include I ofus Cass who comes from Teuson, Md. He will be high school principal and teach mathematics and science. Roxame Doran, Burley, will teach commercial surbjects. Gary Philips will teach vocational agriculture, a new subject for Camas County High School, Philips is from Hazelton and taught at Grace last year. Members of the high school principal meltide Philips and Interest of the high school principal meltide Philips and Interest of the high school and taught at Grace last year. Members of the high school and taught at Grace last year. Members of the high school principal meltide Philips and ArD jet aircraft at letters and teach science and history. Mrs. Phil (Margaret) GROUND, Utah (AP)—A Navy polit flying an ArD jet aircraft at list was forced to eject as his plane history. Mrs. Phil (Margaret) GROUND, Utah (AP)—A Navy polit flying an ArD jet aircraft at this western Utah military in stallarion.

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journalism and social studies. Officials said he was forced to have this section of the countries. The grade school faculty will be headed by William F.

David Lemon will teach the lage, officials said.

The Army said the craft and their organization as opposed to Rev. Keith R. Maxwell has assumed duties as pastor of the First United Brethren in Christ Church in Twin Falls.

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The Army said the craft and pilot were to participate in tests at Dugway.

Will teach the sixth grade, Mrs. Nellie Ferch, fifth, and Mrs. Nellie Ferch, fifth, and Mrs. James (Beverly) Kevan, fourth.

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EDEN-HAZELTON—Bids for Rev. Mr. Maxwell was raised the 1965-66 school year were in Dayton, Wash, and attended to College and Hunts. garet) Jones will join the facul-

Draft Notice CHICAGO (UPI) - The Army is doing everything it can to avoid drafting young

married men.

The draft board in suburban Forest Park has sent a notice to William Stants, ordering him to appear for in-

will teach the first grade.

Carl Renfrow will be high school custodian and Cecil How-

ard grade school custodian.

If you plant it or_feed_it_

Breakfast Slated for Trailer Meet

The grade school faculty will be headed by William E. Sweet who will teach the eighth grade; David Lemon will teach the lage, officials said.

Swaner and Smith advised they will attend the Northwest Round Table discussion as delegates for the Wood River Jaylord Lemon will teach the lage, officials said.

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commercial fishing for salmon

n the Columbia River. Manager W. G. Pyrah pledged the help of the chamber to the tayeees for their convention to KETCHUM — Plans to serve be held here Oct. 15-17. at a paneake breakfast for the which 500 persons are expected. Wally-Byran Trailer Convention: Pyrah read an invitation from the morning of Aug. 28 were the Burley chamber inviting of-made at the Ketchum-Sun Val. ficers to a meeting at the Pon-



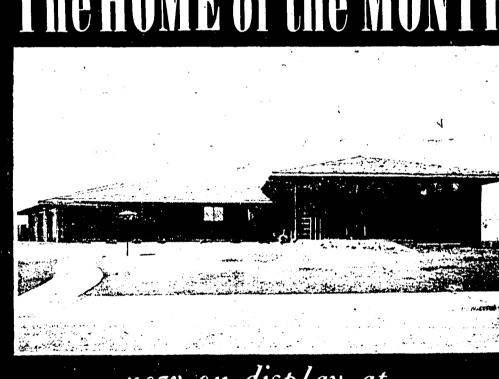
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Idaho News

BIDS TO OPEN
BOISE (UPI)—Bids will be
opened at 3 p.m., Aug. 25 for
re-roofing of buildings at the
Idaho State School for the
Deaf and Blind, Gooding.
Commissioner Arthur War-

ren of the State Public Works Department, announced the

TUITION PAID

BOISE (AP) - Third District Court ruled Thursday that Ada County must pay a portion of the tuition of Boise Junior Col-lege students residing in the county but outside the college

district.

Judge Merlin S. Young or dered the Ada County commissioners to pay first semester tultion out of the county's reaccounts. He said tuition for the 1966 semester could be provided through a three-mill levy authorized in the 1965 Junlevy authorized in for College Law.

YOUTH INJURED EMMETT (UPI)-Hospital attendants listed in fair condition Thursday a 17-year-old Emmett boy who was swept down an irrigation canal more than five miles before he could reach shore. Joe Ruda, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Ruda, was swept away in the swift waters of the Black Canyon Irrigation
Canal Wednesday night while
swimming at Rocky Point
eight miles from Emmett.
Sheriff's officers launched a

search fearing Ruda was a drowning victim, but he tele-phoned them about 2 a.m. saying he had made it to shore and needed medical at-

TAX BACKED
POCATELLO (UPI)—A resolution supporting the new sales and use tax will receive saies and use tax will receive the backing of the Bannock County delegation at this weekend's Idaho Young Democrats convention in Coeur d'Alene.

Bannock club president
Bannock club president
Kelly Pearce said his group's
delegation also plans to introduce a resolution calling
for repeal of the Tati-Harriey
Act's right-to-work clause.

SERVICES SLATED

NAMPA, Idaho (AP)—Funeral services for former Idaho Congresswoman Gracie Pfost will be held at 2 p.m. next Tuesday at the Alsip Chapel in Nampa. Interment will be at Meridian

Mrs. Pfost, the only woman Mrs. Plost, the only woman to be elected to Congress from Idaho, died Wednesday at Johns Hopkins University Hospital at Baltimore at the age of 59. Death was attributed to Hodg-kins Disease.

A memorial service will be be the Eddorful Westigner De

held Friday in Washington, D.C.

MAN KILLED BLACKFOOT (UPI) - An unidentified man was killed Thursday night when his pick-up truck went out of control on rail-slick Interstate 15 and

Bingham County officials Bingham County officials said the vehicle was registered to Floyd R. Clauser of Fort Ruby, Nev., but that no positive identification of the victim had been made. Officers said he apparently was a transient laborer.

The accident occurred a half mile south of the West.

half mile south of the West Blackfoot interchange. The south-bound truck rolled through the center median and into the northbound lane, throwing out the victim.

CENTER TO OPEN
ABERDEEN (UPI)—A new
potato research center at the
University of Idaho Aberdeen branch experiment stafor public view about Sept.

Construction is nearing com-pletion on the \$367,000 facility, Dr. Ed Owen, superintendent, said Friday.

Correction 6 2 2

MURTAUGH—The name of Jill Allred was inadvertently left out of an article listing the con

out of an article listing the contestants for the title of East End Day Queen at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The queen will be chosen during Western Hospitality Day activities at Murtaugh on Saturday, Miss Alfred's sponsors are Lola's Cafe, Murtaugh, and Urie Brothers Service, Hansen, Sponsors for Ann Seymour are Richards 66 Service, Murtaugh, and Henry's Farm Sales, Kimberly.

SINGAPORE RECOGNIZED OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Min-lster Lester B. Pearson Thurs-day announced Canadian recog-nition of Singapore, which has withdrawn from the Federa-tion of Malaysia, as an inde-pendent and sovereign state.

APPEARING NIGHTLY 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. MARIE and the SCARLETS!

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GO-GO GIRLS At the Fun Spot North of the Border

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LOUNGE

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Department of Highways an-Department of riighways air nounced bids will be opened Aug. 31 on landscaping of slightly over 3½ miles of In-terstate 80 in the Coeur d'Alene area.

The work will include plac-ing of topsoil, planting trees, shrubs, vines and seeding. shrubs, vines and seeding.

Bids will be opened Aug.
24 on the furnishing of road
building materials in stockpiles adjacent to state highway 71 in Washington County.

PERMIT GRANTED

BOISE (AP)-The Idaho Pub Utilities Commission report ed Friday granting of a permit to Boise Delivery and Transfer, Inc., of Bolse, authorizing it to haul general commodities be-tween Boise and McCall. The firm also was authorized

to serve all intermediate points From Heat in between Boise and McCall along state highways 44 and 15.

BODY RECOVERED IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—The body of an unidentified man was pulled from the Snake River Thursday, the Bonne-County Sheriff's office reported.

The body was badly decomposed and appeared to have been in the water for some

A young boy found the body and notified Wendell Walton of the Intermountain Freight Line, who in turn called the sheriff's office.
Deputies recovered it near

the boat dock south of Idaho Falls on the Milligan Road.

NEW SALARY
BOISE (AP) — Idaho's new acting commissioner of finance received a yearly subset received a yearly salary in crease of \$2,436 on assuming his

new post Thursday. WASHING Tom McEldowney, who re-ceived \$647 a month as an as-negotiations sistant in the finance office, will government fraw \$850 as acting commission- Texas of the flag the Mexicans

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, Aug. 13 — Born today, you seem from a very
early age to have taken to heart
the philosophy of Robert Bruce:
will at first you don't succeed,
try, try again!" Will power, determination, and drive are the
three qualities that keep you
the ambit of failure;
also inevitable that you will of
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Aug. 13 — Born tothat variety of minor talents
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Children Die

children from poor sections of

FLAG NEGOTIATIONS PLAN WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department is planning negotiations with the Mexican

captured at the Alamo.

going in the midst of failure; hever reach the heights you the same three qualities make it otherwise might.

Somewhat inclined to be originately succeed in the attainment of your most-cherished goals.

You have been gifted with a to take advantage of you, have been gifted with a to take advantage of you. Make number of minor talents and, sure, if you are a man, that most likely, one major one. The trick is to discover from among pants in your family; make equally sure, if a woman, that Restrictions in both your perthose pants too often.

> To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthaday and read the corresponding

North Mexico

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico
(UPI) — Twenty-three' children have died of dehydration in the last six weeks due to the heat

Northern Mexico, death by de-hydration in the summer is not rare. The victims are generally spiritual house are in order. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) children from poor sections of the city, where drinking water is scarce. Similar deaths are reported frequently in Monterrey. The federal government has offered to help the cities build more afficient water systems.

Some project which would involve you in an association with children over the next few days would be stimulating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A day of extreme im-

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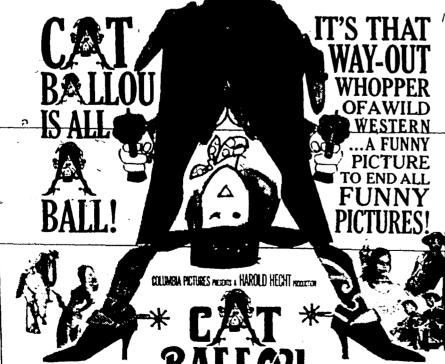
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- Matters relating to partners

ployer. Follow the Golden Rule in your personal relationships. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) you are not required to press sonal and professional life are

nave died of dehydration in the last six weeks due to the heat in Ciudad Juarez, the newspaper said. Seventeen died in July and six more since the beginning of August, the newspaper said. They were among 133 cases reated.

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stand by.

One who believes that nothing lasting can be erected on a firm base, you are not one to leap into projects without having first fully investigated their rest.

Couraged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Health is of the utmost imfurther your ambitions by the portance just now, so see that you are of personal contact, you take advantage of a day of should stand you in good stead rest.

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Restrictions in both your personal and professional life are in store for you. Meet any crisis

To find what is in store for your personal was a convergence of the parents, for your par

To find what is in store for your courageously.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Strictly personal Interests should be on the docket for today. Avoid business associates unless with the court of the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 Jan the outside, you are one who LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 2.— TAURUS (April 21-May 21).

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but also knows to it afternoon. The morning hours are for rest and worship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

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Make this a Sunday of family activity. To isolate yourself the nough for mar-

Foresight and careful plan-ning can circumvent any difficulties with present projects. Take the family into your con-ARIES (March 21-April 20)-

Use the morning hours for re-laxation. Afternoon and eve-

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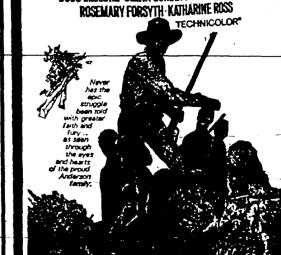
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Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen and Mrs. John W. Taylor presented a demonstration and work shop on care and arrangement of carden flowers.

garden flowers.
Mrs. Jess Searle gave a lesson, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Searle, Mrs. David Moffett, Mrs. Dow Merrill, Mrs. LeRoy McBride, Mrs. Smith Searle, Mrs. Elmer Andreasen and Mrs. Ellon Hatch.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Quast and Mrs

Elmer Maugum.
Next month will be a work shop in preparation for the annual bazaar.

SHOWER GIVEN

VIEW—A grocery bridal show-er given in honor of GeNeil Gib-by, was held at the home of Mrs. Reo Bronson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Max Casperson and Mrs. Richard Williams.

Marian Martin Linda Skeen, Pattern



by Marian Martin



Hanson Repeat Nuptial Promise

Linda Louise Skeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skeen, and Donald Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hanson, all Twin Falls, were united in marof Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skeen, and Donald Hanson, son of Mr. lister and Kimberly.

and Donald Hanson, and Mrs. Manley Hanson, all This fall the newlyweds will Twin Falls, were united in marriage July 24 at the First Baptist Church.

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Thou Indeed Hazerton, Holl background of tulling with lace ground of candelabras and bas- Junior bridesmaids were Linda Grieve, sister of the bride, and Grieve, sister of the bride, and the evening at the home of the bride was matron of honor. Mrs. Philipip Capture and Mrs. Casimir Schell, or was bridesmaid.

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The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lavold Rob-ertson before a setting of white chrysanthemums and lavender adioli.
The bride, given in marriage Contests Are

by her father, wore a gown fash-ioned of Chantilly lace and peau do soie. The fitted bodice was Still Growing

oridegroom, served as her only way.

This summer some \$20 milbehind a low lattice fence.

Guests were seated at que

Mrs. Gary Hanson, Twin Falls, lion in cash and prizes will be was matron of honor. LaDonna awarded in about 250 corporate Skeen, sister of the bride, and contests taking place, according and decorated with crystal vases bridegroom, both Twin Falls, were bridesmaids. Candlelighters were Martha Skeen, Twin That firm, one of the nation's with lace and centered with a standard with a covered with plink ctoth and decorated with plink ctoth place and decorated with plink place and decorated with plink place and decorated with plink ctoth place and decorated with plink ctoth place and decorated with plink place and decorated with place and decor

Bárbara Schell Is Bride of Frederick Bass

RUPERT — The marriage of Barbara Ann Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Schell, Rupert, to Frederick James Bass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Bass Sr., Great Falls, Mont., was solemnized at n Nuptial Mass July 7 in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Ru-

Rev. Malachy McNeil per formed the double ring cere-mony. Serving as altar boys were Bernard Schell, brother of the bride, and Joe Henscheid, cousin of the bride.

Gold vases of pink and white gladioli and pink carnations were placed on the altar and large baskets of flowers decor-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau descend a superscript of the superscript of oie, fashioned with a lace overbodice, accented by sequins and Lynn Exchange seed pearls, featuring a rounded seed pearls, featuring a rounded neckline and petit point sleeves. The softly pleated skirt was highlighted by a cummerbund and large bow with lace-appliantle, sister of the bridegroom. Punch was served by Mrs. James Lail and Mrs. Floyd Maddocks.

Out-of-town guests attended from North Dakota, Seattle, Mountain Home, Hazelton, Hollister and Kimberly.

This fall the newlyweds will reside at 1320 S. Fourth Ave.

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Wedding Vows

Sarah Lee Grieve, daughter of Chantilly lace with a sweether and Mrs. R. J. Grieve, Twin Falls, and Dennis O. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lynn, Hagerman, were united in marriage, July 10 at the Twin Falls wedding gown fashioned of Chantilly lace with a sweether and Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Floyd Maddocks.

Out-of-town guests attended from North Dakota, Seattle, Mountain Home, Hazelton, Hollister and Kimberly.

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will attend college. ip Schell, Ogden, sister-in-law
The bride was honored at a of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Schell assisted.

Falls Tribune.

Pre-nuptial showers and par-

ties were hosted by Mrs. George

Wilding, Rupert; and Mrs. Cas-imir Schell, Mrs. Ted Merrill,

pound brown sugar

Philip Schell was best man.
Tim Schell and Greg Schell served as ushers. All are broth-

Mrs. Betty Rausch played the wedding march and accompan-ied Mrs. Walter Reynolds and

accented with a square neckline accented with a square neckline by a crown of lily point sleeves. A chapel train enhanced the beauty of the line on an office here every liusion was held by a crown of miniature pearls and crystals.

She carried a bouquet of laven der feathered chrysanthenums with white ribbon surfounding a white orchid. A pearl drop necklace, a gift from the law way.

Accented with a square neckline by a crown of lily point sleeves. A chapel train enhanced the beauty of the million letters full of hope tumble into an office here every bridal party and parents of the couple received guests at St. Nicholas Hall.

Following the ceremony, the scheid and Mrs. Emil Mayer at St. Nicholas Hall.

Mrs. Herman Henscheid, Mrs. Ted Merrills Betty Rausch, Mrs. Frank Henscheid, Mrs. Herman Henscheid Arguster with the ded wather to held with Mrs. Herman Henscheid Arguster with a field Mrs. Verial Betty Rau and carnations on tall pedestals Falls, Filer and Burley.

> Guests were seated at quarte tables covered with pink cloth

ers were Martha Skeen, Twin Falls, and Martha Jones, Hollister.

Gary Hanson, Twin Falls, letter opening machine to han-letter
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each Utterly-Deadly Pecan Pie week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites, If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipa Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the prop-erty of the Times-News and cannot be returned).

Gooding, Twin assisted with the guest book.

Burley.

Arranging the gift table were

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK JAMES BASS JR.

Schell assisted.

The couple will reside in Thomas, cousin of the bride, Thomas, cousin of the bride, Jim Mendenhall, Colorado

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. SANDRA PIROUZNIA

kets of salmon gladioli. Mrs

Tom McVey was soloist, accom-panied by Mrs. Nye, organist.

The bride, given in marriage

Best man was Brad Hess

Elko, Nev. Ushers were Robert

Jim Mendenhall, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Earl Oliver, Elko. Junior ushers were Stan-ley Jackson and David Wilson.

A reception was held follow

ing the ceremony in the Fellow ship Hall. The bride's table was

Miss Whitehead Twin Falls Times News Is Engaged to David K. Chugg

Mrs. Altha Whitehead and E. K. Whitehead, Twin Falls, an nounce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to David K. Chugg, son of Mrs. Goldie Hop-kins, Pocatello, and the late Vern Chugg, Soda Springs.

The bride-elect has attended Brigham Young University and Idaho State University. She is employed at Farmer's Insurance, Pocatello.

Chugg attended ISU and Is employed at Conoco Petroleum Co.. Pocatello.

The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding.

Terri Byanes, Velva Kellogg Sue Frazier and Connie Lytle. Serving coffee, wedding cake and punch were Helen Kuyken-dall, Gerri Gurley, and Kathy Harder, friends of the bride. Guests attended from Utah

California, Colorado

and Washington. Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Bill Morrison, Twin Falls, Mrs. Lowell Kuykendall and daugh-She carried a bouquet of white ter, Twin Falls, Mrs. Vicki roses and stephanotis centered Smith and Mrs. Judy Bayce,

Elko, Nev. Maid of honor was Janone Grieve, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Linda TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Rail Cars of Western Firm Are Derailed

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo (AP) — Twenty-five cars of a Denver and Rio Grande West-ern railroad freight train report-edly went off the track nine miles west of here late Thurs-day night.

A trainman on the east-bound freight said a burned out joural box caused the derailment No injuries were reported.

Reporters on the scene said cars were "stacked like jack-straws." Heavy four - foot diameter pipe, apparently for use in a culvert, were strewn about, "like toothpicks," a reporter said. A half mile of the right-of-way was said to be torn up.

A spokesman for the railroad said 18-24 hours would be needbe initially cleared. The cleanup process would take "several days," he said.

Fair Booths Discussed at **Grange Meet**

HOLLISTER — Preparations and committees for the Grange booth at the Twin Falls County Fair were discussed at the Hol-lister Grange meeting Wednes-

day evening.

Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, chairman
of the fair booth committees, reported Dale Kunkel is grain
sheaf chairman; Mrs. W. J.
Lanting, and Mrs. Howard Mills, co-chairmen of the fruit commit-tee: Mrs. Lester McGregor, chairman of the vegetable divi-sion, and Heber Loughmiller and C. M. Lanting, small grains co-

County Pomona Grange con-tests, including candies, needlework, breads, crocheting, were all to be completed for judging at the next meeting of Pomona

Grange.

David Chadwick, youth chairman of the Grange, announced that all 4H Clubs on the Salmon

Thursday night's slot car Tract were sponsoring a community dance to be held at the Rogerson Community Hall, Sat-

Grange member, reported on the Western State Water Conference recently held at Corvallis, Ore. Lanting stated that of the approximate 500 attending, nearly 400 were delegates and California representatives of water interests. He stated that if Idaho does not organize and utilize Idaho water for the regions that deed it, the federal government will have to take an interest and make sure that the waters were not being held back for selitish reasons, and the abundance of water in Idaho will be put where it will be the most beneficial. The home economics committees served refreshments, and the rest of the evening was spent picking grain samples for the Grange fair booth.

Next regular meeting will be Aug. 25, with Mr. and Mrs. Schnitker as hosts.



TRAVELING TROPHY won Thursday night by Ray's Hohby Shop, Twin Falls, in the first monthly slot car rece between the local racing center and Boise's Race-O-Rama, is displayed by Ken Dettman, Twin Falls, who also holds his individual trophy won in the senior division. Fourteen entries raced in Thursday night's races. The September race will be held in Boise. The slot car center which wins the traveling trophy three times will get to keep it. (Times-

C. M. Lanting, small grains cochairman. Mrs. Schnitker, home economics chairman, announced that all entries for the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange conCounty Pomona Grange con-

Ray's Hobby Shop, Twin Falls, won the traveling trophy Thursday night in the first of several monthly slot car races scheduled between the local center and Bolse Race-O-Rama. Thursday night's slot car

Attorney Is

Appointed in

Neglect Case

Ray's Hobby Shop, Twin races, which were run on a king-sized version of racing tracks which have become popular in homes the past few years, had 14 entries. Racers competed in four divisions.

Nick Carlson, Boise, won the junior division, for youths 14 and under: Steve Whitehead, Twin Falls, won the intermediate division, 15-21 age bracket; Ken Dettman, Twin Falls, won the senior division, for persons 22 and over, and Marty Nickel, Boise, won the women's division. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the construction of the future 4-H camp to be built at the Russian John Ranger station. Everyone is asked to attend.

er station. Everyone is asked to attend.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—
W. J. Lanting, state representative, member of the Salmon Canal Co. board of directors and Grange member, reported on the Western State Water Conference Western State Water Conference of Salmon
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Hansen Will Open School On Aug. 30

HANSEN—Supt. William C. Barnard announced that school will start Aug. 30 with classes to start at 8:30 a.m. instead of the usual 9 a.m. time.

start at 8:30 a.m. instead of the usual 9 a.m. time.

The noon period for high school will be from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Other grades will be adjusted accordingly to stagger the lunch hour.

With the hiring of Richard Ward, Boise, as the sixth grade teacher, to replace Marvin Rose, who resigned to accept an administrative post at Bliss, the teaching staff is complete.

Mrs. Don L. Williams, Twin Falls, was hired to replace Mrs. Ralph Ivie, who resigned, as the office secretary. She is the new hot lunch superviser and is also the assistant clerk and assistant treasurer of the district. She is the assistant clerk and assistant treasurer of the district. She is attending the hot lunch work-shop being held at Pocatello Wednesday through Friday of

this week.
Mrs. Elmer Richardson was
appointed as head cook in the
hot lunch program. The milk
contract was given to Challenge

Dairy.
Supt. Barnard plans to attend the Administrator's convention to be held at Sun Valley Thursday and Friday of this week.

Calendar for the year is as follows: Hot lunch begins Aug. 31; school out for the fair, Sept. 8; Teachers' Institute, Oct. 21-22; Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 25-26: Christmas vacation, Dec 24 through Jan. 2; spring vacation April 8 and 11, and school

ends May 20.

A letter to parents will explain fees and other phases of

the school activities.

The Board of Trustees has adopted a policy that a maximum of 20 days absence be set beyond which a student will not ceive credit for work without TRY TIMES NEWS WANT ADS petitioning them for this credit

Among the many 4-H members taking their animals to the county fair is Judy Myers who is unloading her calf at the Gooding County Fair which opened Thursday. Children's and adult parades were featured Thursday with prizes given in many divisions. Judging was well under way Friday and a rodeo is being produced by Harold Prunty and his Flying A Ranch, Eiko, Nev., each evening. (Times-News photo)

The board will be reluctant to second day of school and stunders will be raised to next year.

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New desks for one room have been ordered. New lighting factoristic also have been purchased for one room.

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ed the 17th and Dickinson the 18th to fall one stroke back at 67.

One more stroke behind at 68

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Tommy Aaron, a quiet, softly drawling Georgian, romped over the plush, hilly acres of the Laurel Valley Golf Club in a five-underpar 66 Thursday, just enough to hold off late charges by Mason Rudolph and Gardner Dickinson and stand for the first round lead in the PGA championships, Rudolph and Dickinson each made a major bid in the lengthening, late evening shadows and had a share of the lead with two holes

DemeterPaces of the lead with two holes to go. But Rudolph bogey-Detroit to

DETROIT (AP)—Don Demeter batted ins even runs, four pace the Detroit Tigers to an ill victory over Kansas City Thursday and give Hank Aguirre his first pitching win in a month.

One more stroke behind at 68 was the trio of youthful Ray Floyd, Australian Bruce Devlin and grizzled Sam Snead, the storied Old Slammer who has bridged two generations of golf-ers.

Aaron, a notorious fast starter who has yet to win on the PGA tour, had been in the clubhouse for hours musing over his excel-

American League
BATTING (275 at bats) Yasrumski, Boston, .331; Mantilla,

Boston, 310. RUNS—Oliva, Minnesota, 88;

TRIPLES—Campaneris, Kan-sas City, 11; Aparicio, Balti-more, 10.

HOME RUNS - Horton, De

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Pocatello at Magic Valley (2) rancisco, 30; McCovey, San rancisco, 27.

American League

"Since when do you

FORONTO (AP) Loe Foss W. L. Pet. Los Angeles 67 48 563commissioner of the American San Francisco 63 47 573
mootball League, said Wednessay night he would oppose expansion of the league to Torono, Montreal or Vancouver.
There have been rumors that he American and National eagues in the United States have been considering expanding into Canada. Foss said the FL has been approached by roups in the three cities.

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houps in the three cities.

oppose any move by league that would jeopardize future of professional foot-

SCORER IS ACTOR CHICAGO (UPI)—Brian Pic-olo, the nation's leading scor-in collegiate football last r. majored in speech at ke Forest and performs in inner stock theatricals durthe off-season

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MEN ON THE FIELD ...

Leading

Leading team in the first flight Thursday in the first round of Blue Lakes Wom-en's Golf Association's annual Invitational at Blue Lakes Country Club was headed by Ruth Roberts who shot a 76. Other members of the team included Reba Henry, Mackie Thiel and Doris Pike.

Agairre his first pitching win in agairre his first pitching win in agairre his first pitching win in a month.

Detroit sixth inning.

He got his other RBIs on a single in the first inning and a two-give in the first who failed in five previous attempts to notch his previous attempts to notch in the fifth.

He gave up just four hits in Bosting his fifth straight victory over the Athletics this year. One o

while the rest of the field shot at this position. He had an unusual round of eight birdies, seven pars and three bogeys.

Palmer, the troubled charger who was hoping to use his home course for his second victory in non, Ricketts (13) Blasingame, Sadowski (7). Carroll (8).

"It's my own fault," he sald. "They pointed out a rule that I was aware of but didn't apply in this situation. It's a stiff penalty but all my fault." Following Nicklaus was 1

Miami Is Chosen

American League
STOLEN BASES—Wills, Los
Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis,
46.
PITCHING—Koufax, Los Angeles, 204, 826; Jay and Nuxhalf, Cincinnati, 8-3, 727.
STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los
Angeles, 267; Gibson, St. Louis,
308
Angeles, 267; Gibson, St. Louis,
319

JOE FOSS Opposes
Canada Moves
TORONTO (AP) Joo Foss

2½ IRISH GET AWARDS
3 NEW YORK (UPI) — New
5½ York Jet rookie quarterback
8 John Huarte became the 10½ Notre Dame grid start to be se-lected the Heisman Trophy win-ner when he was honored in 32½ 1964.

14-Hit Attack Cancelled

The Magic Valley Cowboy-Pocatello Dodgers Pioneer League baseball game scheduled for 8 pm. Thursday was cancelled due to rain. Friday there will be a doubleheader between the two tame starting at 6:30 two teams starting at 6:30

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> BOSTON'S JON MORRIS IS A PASSER PROTECTOR OF ALL-PRO STATURE IN HIS ZND YEAR

> > second in 1:01.3 and Tom

Sandy Gilchrist won with Dick Hutton right behind to capture

moved toward an almost certain third victory after cloing the fastest time of 1:06.8 for the girls' 110-yard freestyle heats.

In addition to the backstroke she also has won the 220-yard

Arusoo finished third in 1:01.5.

Front and Center

nesota attack as the American League-leading Twins routed the New York Yankees 8-2 Thursday night. Don Mincher smashed a two-Sherry Beats



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Fridoy, Aug. 13, 1965 9 Caldwell Wins in

Legion Tourney; T.F. Postponed

ican Legion state tournament. In the only game played, Caldwell defeated Idaho Falls 7-5. The Lewiston-Twin Falls contest and the Pocatello-Craigmont games were rescheduled. Lewiston and

Twin Falls will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, and Pocatello will play Craigmont at 3 p.m.

May Win 20

Lewiston and Twin Falls are both undeteated so far in tournament play, and each has two This Season

wins.

Ken Cushlan, who reached first base on an error, set up the winning runs. He was sacrificed to second by Wally Tamura. And Dave Gipson singled to put runners on first and third.

Gipson moved to second on a ground out and Steve Garmen issered his 1sth triumph of the dense of the same walk.

drew a walk.

Phil Smith belted a grounder he pitched the Yankees to a 5-4 that was bobbled by the Idaho victory over the league-leading Falls second baseman — allowmatthe the winning rule. ng the two winning runs.

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Caldwell 210 010 000 0—7 13 2 for Stottlemyre for the slim Idaho Falls 040 000 001 0—5 6 3 right-hander was celebrating a Smith, Garmen (7) and Ta-mura: Norman and Corbett. W It was exactly one Garmen. L—Norman. Aug. 11, 1934, that the

Stan Musial Says International League. He made his first big league start the next afternoon and defeated the

ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP)—Stan Chicago White Sox.

Musial, leader of the President's physical fitness program, says the march of American youth toward softness has been preversed. reversed.

"There's no question about ers closest to Stottlemyre in to-

"There's no question about it," said the former St. Louis Cardinal baseball star. "We've won an important victory with the physical fitness program."

Musial's remark came after release of a Pentagon report Wednesday which said that American boys are as healthy or healthier—than those of 20 years ago.

Despite stricter interpretation of medical requirements, the military service rejection rate for physical reasons now is 14.9 per cent compared with 15.1 per cent during World War II.

Canadians also grabbed the lirst two places in the men's 40-yard individual medley.

RUNNER INVITED

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Gilchrist won in 4:55.3, followed home by Hutton in 4:58.9, with Alan Kimber of England 10,000 meters champion, has third in 5:05.4. been invited to compete against Karen Muir, the 12-year-old British athletes in a 10,000from South Africa who set a meter event Saturday.
world mark for the women's 110-yard backstroke Tuesday,

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It was exactly one year ago Aug. 11, 1934, that the 23-year-old from Mabton, Wash., joined the Yankees from Richmond of the

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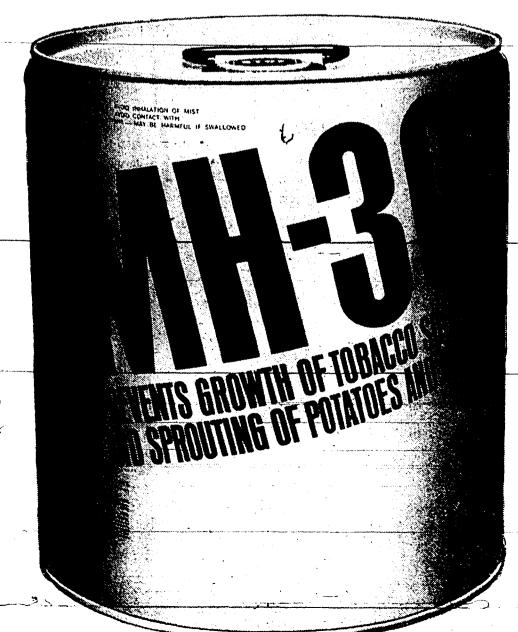
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AUGSUBRG, Germany (AP) — A smashing 10,000-meter victory by Olympic champion Bill Mills and the fastest 1,600-meter relay run of the year helped bring the United States track and field team a debring the United States track and field team a desisive 142-91 victory over West Germany Thursday

night. The dual two-day meet, concluded in over-coat weather at Rosenau Emerson and meet, concluded in overonal campaign which saw the ten lose to Russia but defeat

The U.S. women oppose the

in winning the medal at Tokyo.

Rex Cawley of Los Angeles, who earlier had finished second in the 400-meter hurdles, anithe the American 1,600-met-chored the American 2,600 victory.

Karl Heinz Pape won the 10kiometer walk — 61/4 miles — This Season in 45:20.4, and Michael Sauer

The Americans scored 1-2 sweeps in the 1,500-meter race and seeps in the 1,500-meter seeps i

Stadium, ended the three-stadium American interna-nation American interna-**Tennis Titles**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI) The U.S. women oppose the Germans Friday night in Mungich, and most of the team returns home Sunday.

In an impressive windup, the I it three in a row when they it three in a row when they lead a contingent of more than SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Over 30 countries will be represented at the golden jubilee on Matty Alou's bases — empty homer in the eighth inning.

The doubleheader split kept the countries of the Nationals which will be the countries of the Nationals which will be the countries of the cou held Sept. 3-12.

ost only three events. nost: significant German riumpht was that of Horst Beyriumpht was that of Horst Beyriumpht over Bill Toomey of Laruna Beach, Calif. Looney Could Help Detroit

The Llons, sorely in need of running backs and scoring backs and scoring backs and scoring punch, also must fill the gap left by Yale Lary, the NFL's outstanding punter who retired after last season. Looney did after last season, and crandall; Perry, outstanding punter who retired after last season. Looney did after last season. Looney did ler. W—Law (13-9). L—Per-Alston's major league career totaled one at bat, with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1936.

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Green Bay Packers Might Have Head

Start in Regaining NFL Title Role

By FRED McMANE

UPI Sports Writer

If it follows that good conditioning makes for fewer injuries, then the Green Bay Packers might have a head start in ingel against the New York item for peachers might be season Saturday test might be season Saturday test might be season Saturday test might be peachers, one of the most

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Pirates and was reversible and to the team has been all peachers of the season Saturday test of the season Saturd

THE TIMES-NEWS

Mills, the durable part Sloux lead a contingent of more than SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Indian from Oceanside, Calif... 300 of the world's top amateur tennis players in the 1965 U. S. San Francisco 5-2 on seven hits tance champion Lutz Phillip, tance champion Lutz Phillip, winning in 28:17.6.

This time bettered his listed This time bettered his listed in winning the Olympic gold in winning the Olympic gold of the Nationals which will be reproduced by Tokyo.

held Sept. 3-12.

Emerson. 29, will defend his nationals singles title against a field that includes his most frequent rival, countryman frequent rival, countryman

shoulder with Germany's American Interests will be well represented with Davis Cuppers Dennits Ralston, Arthursame time.

The relay victory climaxed an evening in which the Americans lost only three events. The most significant German Technique T

lowing Dick Schoffeld's single in the sixth off Pirate starter Bob

Mays added a solo blast in the leading total of 32 and his seventh in the last ten games. Len Gabrielson also hit a solo homer

He was added a solo blast in the last len games. Red Sox 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — The Bost Orioles struck for

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termination and more every-thing than since I came in 1959. The American Football ganizations as well as educa-

Rained Out

Softball games in the Twin Falls Recreation De-partment's slow pitch city softball tournament were rained out Thursday night.
Games scheduled for Thursday night will be played Fri-day night at the same times providing the weather conditions are all right.

Orioles Score willie Mays then homered. Late to Tip

BOSTON (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles struck for four 6 and 5. Packard shot a 35 on Reliever Masanori Murakami runs, two on pinch hitter John the back nine. Chad Dodds beat

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Golf Matches Are Played

First round matches in the junior city golf championship were played Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf

CONCRETE

DITCHES

Friday, Aug. 13, 1965 11 Track Star Will Testify At Hearings

The American Football ganizations as well as educators, coaches and athletes to tors, coaches and athletes to get together and tell their story. hearings get underway Astros 7-3

other team with a serious injury. It was learned Tuesday that rookie flanker Larry Elkins, injured in last Saturday's exhibition game, will be out two months with badly torn knee cartilages.

Junior City

Astros 7-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia's Chris Short pitched a sixhitter Thursday night for his 14th victory of the season but needed scored Olympic champion Ken battling athletic organizations, who are fighting for control of amateur athletics in the United States.

Santa Clara, who won the onemeter crown Wednesday.

Wrightson, who won the second hitter Thursday night for his 14th victory of the season but needed scored Olympic champion Ken Sitzberger, an Indiana University of the season by the Astron Sitzberger, an Indiana University of the season by the Astron Sitzberger, and the one-meter crown Wednesday.

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Title Bout Offer the ninth. Philadelphia broke a scoreless tie in the fifth when Bobby Wine and John Briggs singled. With

champion Ismael Laguna of Houston 000 021 013—7 10 0 Houston 000 000 003—3 6 3 Short, Roebuck (9) and Dalama next month.

Manager Jacques Deschamps sald he had received the offer from Laguna's handlers and had accepted by telephone.

In the first flight Mike Thorpe had accepted by telephone. He said no definite date has

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Caretto Sets World Mark in Swim Meet

Angeles, the leader into the last dige, tried the same maneuver but missed it and finished third behind Mrs. Joel O'Connell of Santa Clara, who won the onemeter crown Wednesday.

Wrightson, who won the three-meter diving for the second

Annateur athletics in the United States.

The NCAA has imposed sanctions against some individuals under its jurisdiction who competed in AAU-sponsored meets.

Astros spoiled the shutout bld, its least held by Wrightson, who continue and walked one. Gus after the semifinals to second two of the hits off Short and the dive. But he couldn't overcome serving all runs with two out in earth field by Wrightson, who continue and walked one. Gus after the semifinals to second with 67.50 points on his last two of the hits off Short and the dive. But he couldn't overcome serving all runs with two out in earth field by Wrightson, who was not at the continue of the shutout bld. coring all runs with two out in earned 66.30 points on his final

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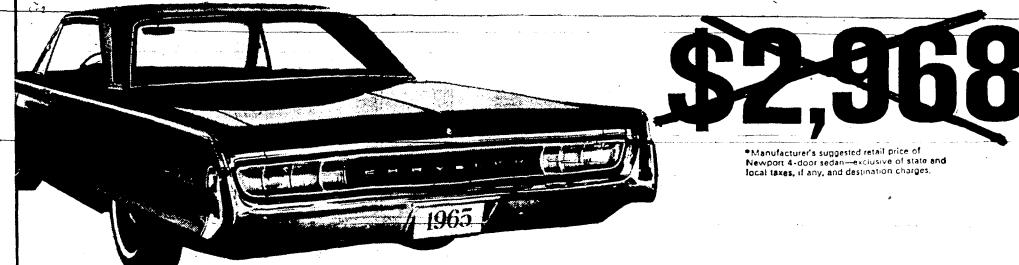
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The Daily **Investor**

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. It has been my understand. The total loan value of the ing that, under the present Fedstocks in your margin account eral Reserve Board "margin resis the figure used to calculate quirements," a person can make the amount of margina new purchase of stock on margin by putting up only 70 per cent of the purchase price as collateral. He borrows the rest through his broker.

I recently bought some stock, costing \$4,500, on margin, Under the 70 per cent formula, I felt that I would have to put up only \$3,150.

Traced ever to the broker

A. Yes, there is. If you had put up cash to cover that margin purchase, you would have series H. U.S. Savings Bonds. had to put up 70 per cent of \$4,500. That works out to \$3,150. that some people apparently are

But you put up stock. That is getting higher interest checks different. The stock you bought on margin and the stock you pound outright and put up as collateral then all became part the interest rate paid on H bonds was changed some years

School Opens At Shoshone **On Aug. 30**

SHOSHONE—Schools will open terest rate on H bonds has been changed a couple of times. The of classes, according to Supt. Kenneth D. Crothers.

routes and same schedules as last year.

The general teachers meeting for all teachers of the district will be held at 9.30 a m. Ang. 27 the information by writing to at the high school building.

Dietrich Hires

Anyone who wants to know exactly what interest checks are due on which H bonds can get will be held at 9.30 a m. Ang. 27 the information by writing to U.S. Saxings Bond Division. Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., 20226, Ask for Department Circular No. 905.

DIETRICH — Albert Fox was hired Wednesday as commercial teacher at Dietrich High School Supt. Harold " Supt. Harold Stroud announces school will start Aug. 30 with high school registration from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 27. School fees will remain the same except for sales tax on some items.

School will begin at 8:45 a.m. because of improper planning each day and will close at 3:30 the Civil Aeronautics Board said p.m. The bus routes will be similar to last year's.

School lunch will be served on Paper 16. Close
ilar to last year's.

School lunch will be served on the first day of school with a charge of 25 cents. There will be no sales fax on hot lunch. There will be a limit of \$10 charge on lunches.

Information on insurance through the school will be sent to parents later.

The CAB said Edward Darrell Robertson, 46, of Glenns Ferry overshot the runway and failed to start a go-around maneuver in time to clear an obstruction. Robertson's passenger, James Williams, also of Glenns Ferry, was injured seriously in the crash.

to parents later.

Link Possible

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Spanish transport expert, Jaime Veiga Ordonez, has gone to Tan-giers to discuss with Moroccan officials possibilities of bridging the Strait of Gibraltar to link Europe and Africa.

FUNDS ASKED
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has asked Congress for \$140 million to sized development of a supersonic transport plane. where thousands rioted Thursday night for the second straight night. (AP wirephoto)

Sweet Exhaust

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—The sweet smell of roses will trail buses here if the Grand Rapids Transit Authority has its way.

The board recommended that the Grand Rapids Coach Lines add perfume to its buses' exhaust, following the lead of Detroit and Santa Monica, Calif.

Buhl Board **Accepts Bids** On Milk, Coal

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A. Yes, there is. If you had put up cash to cover that margin trader's business.

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A coast Guard spokesman in Washington also confirmed that stockol term for the Buhl stockol term for the Buhl public school system were accepted during the monthly school board meeting Monday night.

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The two, who identified them-selves as Pete Kalishenko, 35, and Gregory Sarapushkin, 29, and Gre t cepted during the monthly school board meeting Monday night.

The milk contract for the school hot lunch pregram was a warded to Smith's Dairy, whose low bid was 4.7 cents per one-half pint. The contract is to furnish 140,000 one-half pints of Grade A milk containing not less than 3.5 per cent butterfat for the ensuing school year. Other bids were submitted by Young's Dairy and Ida-Gem Dairy both at five cents per one-half pint.

Only one bid on the coal con-

Only one bid on the coal contract was submitted and accepted by the board. The bid was from the Wright Fuel Co. to furnish approximately 400 to 500 tons of washed and oil treated slack coal at \$12.50 per ton. In Utah Is Bids on the school bus insur-ance, covering 11 school buses,

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Johnson agency, representing the Farmers Insurance Group, postponed several times. It was for \$548.70. The coverage is to include \$100,000 - \$300,000 bodily examination indicated he was

Shoshone—Schools will open here on Aug. 30 with a full day of classes, according to Supt. Kenneth D. Crothers.

Registration for high school juniors and seniors will be held between 9 a.m. and noon Aug. 25. Freshmen and sophomores will be held between 9 a.m. and noon Aug. 25. Freshmen and sophomores will be held to maturity. The earlier H bonds are now in their "first day of school.

Registration fees have been reduced this year. Grades one through 12, 310, and the will register on the first grades seven and eight \$2: grades sine through 12, \$10, which includes the activity ticket. Athletic insurance for all sports will ost \$8 this year.

The school unch program will begin on Aug. 30 at the Lincoln school cafeteria with lunches costing the same as last year. The school burds for grades one through 12, 30 cents, and for adults, 35 cents.

School buses will run the same routes and same schedules as last year.

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school system, for second grade instructor. Mrs. Magy Baxter, Buhl, is school nurse.

School bus transportation on the Magic Water project was extended to a turn around at the junction of the Campbell and McClain roads. Floyd Jones is the school bus contractor for this route.

Trustees recommended that

specifications and information be gathered on the possibility of dismantling the Lincoln School building, which has been eacant the past few years

ARRIVES HOME

RICHFIELD — Spec. 4 Lynn Deeds arrived home Wednesday he Civil Aeronautics Board said from Ft. Lewis, Wash., while on leave until Sept. 9. He is a son The CAB said Edward Darrell of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deeds.

Two Russians Ask Asylum In American

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-Two Russians who drifted in a walrus-skin boat from Siberia to Alaska have asked for asylum, the commander of the 17th Coast Guard District said Thurs-

The Anchorage Daily News The Anchorage Daily News said it had talked to Adm. George Synon at Coast Guard headquarters in Juneau and he confirmed the two Russians have asked to remain in the United States.

A Coast Guard spokesman in

room picking trip, became lost in the fog and drifted two days in the Bering Strait.

Murder Trial Rescheduled

ance, covering it school buses, one Ford pickup truck, one stand-by bus, rented and non-owned automobiles, were received from the John M. Barker agency, representing the General Insurance Co. of America, in the Kane County Courthouse

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wenture has McGoohan trying to nail a naval officer suspected of smugging important secrets.

"The Rogues," (9:15 p.m. NBC)—A couple of swindlers are involved in a kidnap scheme and Tony acts as bait to catch them.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Trial," (1955) Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy, John Hodiak and Katy Jurdo (7 p.m. KUTV, KBOl and KIFI)—Well-made drama of a professor who becomes involved in a murder trial. Exploited by the Communist Party, the court-room action gains nationwide publicity. Suspenseful film with fine performances.

"Fire Down Below," (1957) Jack Lemmon, Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum (7:30 p.m. KCPX)—Mitchum and Lemmon are two adventurers who meet and fall for Rita, a shady lady. A ship's explosion traps Lemmon in the debris and Mitchum risks has life to save him. Lemmon is excellent in a rare dramatic role, but Hayworth fares less successfully.

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dramatic role, but Hayworth fares less successfully, "Bottom of the Bottle," (1956) Van Johnson, Ruth Roman, Joseph Cotten and Jack Carson (10:45 p.m. KUTV)—Interesting drama of goings-on among a somewhat disreputable set of modern-day Southwestern ranchers. Johnson is okay as an alcoholic ex-con trying to smuggle his family across the border late Mayron.

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"Baseball." (10:45 a.m. CBS)—Kansas City Athletics vs. New York Yankees.

"Kentucky Jones," (6 p.m. NBC)—Ike believes that a goat two-sizes-too-small evening gown she bought for a formal which Sheldon has brought back from an auction is the reincarnation of an ancestor.

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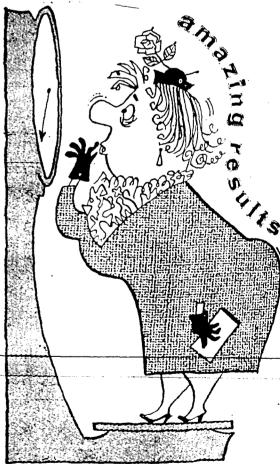
tion of an ancestor.

"Secret Agent," (7 p.m. CBS)—Tonight's cat-and-mouse adventure has McGoohan trying to nail a naval officer suspected wenture has McGoohan trying to nail a naval officer suspected.

"The War and Eric Kurtz," drama of Nazi prisoners whose proportions of the control of th

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

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:15	Rawhide	Flintstones	News	Rawhide
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:45	News, Weather	Cara Williams	Bob Hope	News
1:00	Hillbillies	Marshal Dillon	Rob Hope	Hillbilles
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:45	Wendy & Me	Flintstones	Int'l Showtime	Cara William
7:00	Dick Diamond	Route 66	Int'l Showtime	Private Work
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:45	Bob Hope	Route 66	Bob Hope	Playbouse
8:00	Bob Hope	Addams Family	Bob Hepe	Movie
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Housewife, but I had in mind more of a booklet!"



"Revolution everywhere! Dominican Republic, Africa, Viet Nam . . . and now Dad insists he's going to use the car tonight!"



"Jane Ellen would give you the shirt off her back-but the way she borrows, it'd probably belong to





SHE BEGAN BY

STEALING THE

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS OF KITTY FOYLE -

-PUSS IN BOOTS: 1

CAT AND THE FIDDLE; AND THE FIRST MAP OF

CATALINA ISLAND."

OOOH, MY HEAD! IF I COULD STOP SPINNIN' TILL I CAN GET IN BEARINGS! WHERE AM IF WOT HAPPENED F



FIGHT

That's mu plane! Mr. Blink said he'll have a man over today to fix

If we could go \$20,000

CAPTAIN BLIGH'S ORIGINAL CAT-O-NINE-TAILS!

THEN IN THE FAINT LIGHT FROM THE WINDOW, THE SHADOWY FORM BESIDE HIM BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE



FORGET PRIM!

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WHY DO THEY CALL HER THE

SIR?

Captain Easy

CAT BURGLAR



Does this mean we'll have

more money, Gideon?

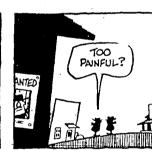
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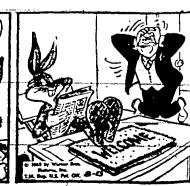


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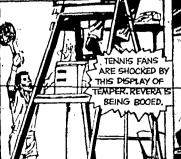
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By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In the 20
years since the end of World
War II the 'American people

have produced goods and services valued at \$8 trillion. And on the 20th anniversary of V-J Day

Saturday few will question the solidness of the foundation on

which the economy is now based, as dizzy as its height

Market and Financial Report Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed sharply higher in ing

active trading today. The market was up from the start and gained momentum through most of the session. A little ground was lost in the last

Motors and rails led the advance and were joined by a lot of secondary issues.
Ford and Chrysler advanced

almost a point and General Mo-tors was up half a point. Kennecott, which had been down 3 points at one stage, pared its loss to about half a

By United Press International 30 Indus. 888.82, up 6.86. 20 Rails 215.32, up 2.59. 15 Utils, 155.24, off 0.24, 65 Stocks 312.97, up 2.30.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE By The Associated Press Allied control Ford Can Kaiser Ind

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SAFE LANDING
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)

A KC97 Stratotanker of the 100th
Bomb Wing made a safe landing today after returning to Pease Air Force Base when an engine caught fire.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance: Stocks—Higher; active trad-

Bonds-Mostly steady. Cotton—Quiet. CHICAGO: Wheat-Mostly strong; com-mercial buying.

Corn-Firm; moderate specuative support.
Oats—Weak; late selling.
Soybeans — Mostly firm; Au-

gust up sharply.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$25.25.

Slaughter steers-Steady to 25

Barley (bid) to arrive market, 20-day shipment delivered coast, Washington russets 4.75-6.25, No. 2, 45-1b western 50.50. Washington russets 4.75-6.25, No. 2-row or 2-row western 50.50. Wheat (bid) to arrive market, Washington round reds 3.50-4.00; Iowa russets 4.75-6.25, Winnesota round reds 4.00-4.25, Minnesota round reds 3.25-4.00; Iowa russets 4.75-6.25, Winnesota round reds 4.00-4.25, Dakers 5.50-6.25; Nebraska ro

CASH GRAIN

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Wheat closed ½ to 1½ cents a bushel higher, September \$1.20½-½.

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GRAIN FUTURES

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1	Mar	1.597	1.58	1.59%	1.5858
	May	1.58	1.561%	1.57%	1.563
	Jul	1.49	1.471/2	1.481/2	1.4758
	Corn				
	Sep	1.211/4	1.205%	1.2034	
	Dec	1.1814	1.17%	1.181_{8}	1.17^{1}_{2}
	Mar May	1.221	1.211/2	1.221 8	1.2112
	May	1.243	1.24	1.24^{3}_{8}	1.237
	Jul	1.26	1.2534	1.26	1.2512
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- 1	Rye				
	Sep	1.217 g 1.261 g	1.2034	1.211%	1.21
	Dec	1 261 8	1.25	1.2514	1.25!4
	Mar	1.29	1.28	$\frac{1.2817}{1.2917}$	1.2814
i	May	1.30	1.29	$1.291\frac{7}{2}$	1.293
	Jul	1.277%	1.27	1.271 8	1.2718
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Wool

NEW YORK (AP)-Wool futures closed 4 of a cent to 1.2 cents higher. Oct 129.8B, Dec 132.2, Mar 131.5-131.8, May 129.3 129.5, Jly 128.9, Oct 129.0B, Dec

Certificated wool spot 129.4A Wool tops futures closed quiet Certificated spot wool tops at

B-Bid, N-Nominal, A-Asked

PEAS AND LENTILS

SPOKANE-This weekly price report on peas and lentils covers the period Aug. 5-11.

Pea and lentil markets reflect-

ed the normal amount of activi-ty for this time of year during the past week with prices declin-ing somewhat on green and yelr-varieties but remaining-at the same level for blacks

he same level to he past period were: Greens of the past period of the past pe

Livestock

OGDEN
OGDEN (AP-USDA) — Cattle DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Catand calves—69; not enough any tile 200; calves none; hogs none; class to accurately test price sheep none. Not enough of any trends; few slaughter cows class for a test.

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, delivered coast; White 1.49; White Club 1.53.

Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 1.54.

Car receipts: Wheat 118: barley 54; flour 6; corn 3; millfeed 3.50.

List. Car receipts: Wheat 118: barley 54; flour 6; corn 3; millfeed 3.50.

Track sales: none.

Teds 3.50-4.00; Iowa russets 3.50; CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—

lion. In the 20 years some \$270 billion of instalment credit was involved in car purchases.

Literally millions of washing 250 lbs 24.85-25.25; mixed 1-3 lbs 24.85-25.25; m

Track sales: none.
Street sales: California yellow

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 red 1.56½n: No 2 hard 1.60½n: Texas yellow large 3.50-3.65, medium 3.00; Texas yellow large 3.50-3.65, medium 2.75, white large 4.35; Midyellow 1.23½. Oats No 2 heavy white 7ln. Soybeans No 1 yellow yellow medium set stock 2.75½.

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Sugar NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar futures No. 7 closed unchanged to I lower, Sales 762 contracts. Sep 6.75B, Nov 6.76B, Mar 6.75B, May 6.74B.

Raw sugar spot 6.78.

World sugar No. 8 closed 4 to 9 lower. Sales 1,168 contracts. Sep 1.77-78, Oct 1.91, Nov-2.118, Mar 2.40-41, May 2.50, Jly 2.57B, Sep 2.64B, Oct 2.71.

Unlisted Stocks

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	SPOT METALS

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oisture) \$2.25-2.35	LIVESTOCK
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Carl Hammons, Twin Falls, has been helping his grandfather, Jack B. Allen, Tuttle, with his haying operations.

David Boden, foreman at the H. E. King ranch at Almo, now owned by John Hedges, Pocatello, is busy cutting and baling wild hay Assisting him are Sidney Church, David Hedges and Curtis hay Pocatello.

George Wright's Trucking service, Rupert, has hauled and maked baked hay for Harold Ward, Nell Durfee, Wallace Taylor and William Tracy, Almo ranchers. Renners Trucking service, gupert, also is hauling hay for area farmers.

Some Almo ranchers have completed stacking their wild hay while others are just getting started. Heavy rains last week delayed the work. Some grain was flattened because of the storm. The second crop of alfalfa is maturing fast and soon will be ready to harvest. There are some reports of damage to the hay from grasshoppers.

Bob Robinson, Tuttle rancher has trained and owns Bala Bam Bob Rohinson, Tuttle rancher has trained and owns Bala Bam-bino, called the race horse of the year for Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson took their horse to Pocatello where he was run in a matched race with a horse, Harmon's Rusty, owned by Lisle Taylor, Aberdeen, 3 furlongs. Neither horse had been beaten when entered in the competition. Robinson and his father, Marv-in Robinson, also of Tuttle, raise and train horses at their home ranches and raise Herefords along with general farm crops.

Juan Ortega is among the first Richfield farmers completing cutting of the second hay crop. He farms in the Marley area.

Wesley Fink is digging, his potato crop at his ranch south of king Hill, and reports he has a good yield this year. He is getting about 200 sacks to the acre and has from 16 to 17 acres to dig. He has about eight acres at his ranch in town yet to dig. Fink reports the cantaloupe crop will soon be ready to harvest. He is hauling his potatoes to all stores in Magic Valley.

Second cutting of hay is being put up on the Karl Carnahan ranch south of King Hill, and they are also in the process of combining grain and straw baling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nephl Clark, Dietrich, after having sold their farm, are moving into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paulson.

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ing lesson" learned so far this year in the transition from the use of foreign agricultural labor by U.S. farm workers "is that the laws of economics, of supply and demand, supplemented by the last vear there were the supplemented by the last vear the supplemented by the supplemented by the last vear the supplemented by the supplemen

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LOS ANGEIES—A three-point made federal laws regarding mitted plan" to develop a national spricultural labor program which he claims will growers, the workers, and the public" has been outlined by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Speaking before the Los Angeles "Town Hall," Secretary Wirts said that the "encouraging lesson" learned so far this specific to the said that the "encouraging lesson" learned so far this specific to the said that the "encouraging lesson" learned so far this specific to the said that the "encouraging lesson" learned so far this specific to the said that the "encouraging lesson" learned so far this specific to the said that the "encouraging lesson" learned so far this specific to the said that the "encouraging lesson" learned so far this specific to the settle indemnity program for dairy farmers would be extended through June 30, 1966, under an amendment accepted through June 30, 1966, under an amendment ac Pesticide Use ciated at regional and national shows. Last year, as a 4-year-

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World Grain Crop Expected To Be Near 1964 Levels

World grain production in 1965 record set in 1964. This conclusion was reached despite much below normal weather and the fact that crops in such high-risk area as Canada, the Soviet Union and Australia are a long way from harvest.

The Danube River basin. But high percentages of moisture could improve yields on lands not hurt by floods, the agency said.

In the Soviet Union, winter grain areas were favored with

FAS said crop conditions appear uncertain in Red China.
Drought last fall apparently afpects are the rule.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An grain crops, total grains may other good world grain crop is approach the 1964 output. The in prospect for 1965, according agency said it seems likely that to the Foreign Agricultural Red China must buy grain from the Free World.

FAS said there has been too probably will come close to the much rain, resulting in floods, record set in 1964. This conclusion the Danube River basin. But

Drought is a problem in several areas, FAS said. These include the Republic of South Africa, Spain, Portugal and Australia.

Elsewhere in the world, FAS

fected winter grain crop pros-pects. FAS said if normal con-ditions prevail for spring-sown TRY TIMES.NEWS WANT ADS

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that the U.S. lamb crop will be two per cent less than last year, fruit equivalent).

two per cent less than last year,
The 1965 lamb crop is expected to total 17,606,000 head, down
2 per cent from the 17,905,000 head produced last year.

The board said by

The board said New Mexico The board said New Mexico and Colorado are the only western states expecting smaller calf crops in 1965 than in 1964. The 1965 lamb crop in the 13 western states (11 Western South Dakota and Texas) totaled 12,021,000 head.

The board said in Texas, where about 15 per cent of the where about 15 per cent of the nation's lamb crop is produced, the 1965 lambing percentage was 81. This was 12 percentage points ahead of the 1964 percentage. The board said improved range conditions were largely responsible for ending five years of declining lambing percentages in Texas. percentages in Texas.

The lamb crop in the 35 native states totaled 5,579,000 head, down 5 per cent from the 1964 crop.

Report Shows One-Fourth of Farmland In U.S. Used to Produce for Exports Makes Farm Dangerous New York, The farmer's life is a comparatively dangerous one, statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., report. It is estimated that in 1961 work accidents on farms in the limited States took about 3,300 lives, equivalent to a death rate of 67 per 100,000 workers. This is a higher rate than for a manual products of the limited states and states limited. It is estimated that in 1961 work accidents on farms in the of the limited states took about 3,300 lives, equivalent to a death rate of 67 per 100,000 workers. This is a higher rate than for a manual products of the limited states took about 3,300 lives, equivalent to a death rate of 67 per 100,000 workers. This is a higher rate than for a manual products of the limited states took about 3,300 lives, equivalent to a death rate of 67 per 100,000 workers. This is a higher rate than for a manual products of the limited states took about 3,300 lives, equivalent to a death rate of 67 per 100,000 workers. This is a higher rate than for a manual products of the corn in a 29-cent box of cent how of corn flaters. In 1964, farm products ex-

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New Bean Type Resistant To Viruses Is Developed

cording to Twin Falls County,
Agent Donald Youtz.
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production where curly top is a

hazard. It is suited to commercial freezing. The plant is erect and sturdy and produces a high yield of slim, amooth, round medium-green, pods at mid-

A snap bean called idelight, has been developed in Idelight ble bean that is resistant to curly top and mosaic, has been developed by the University of Idaho Agrists, both curly top and seed beans are borne mosaic virus strains, it for food.

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Currently peas and grain are being harvested throughout the valley. (Times-News photo)

Report Indicates Idaho Now Dip Expected in Has Record Potato Acreage

is forecast at 17 per rained. Growing conditions have been favorable, however. Acreage in Idaho's 10 southest counties, according to the federal Crop Reporting Service, was estimated in July at 33,000, lompared with 19,000 in 1964 and the five-year average of 11,400 Development of new land recounts for most of the in-September as many fall-crop

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ounts for most of the in- September as many fall-crop likely.

Cotton for 1965

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The first official cotton production estimate of the year compares with a production of 15,180,000 bales last year and the five-year output of 14,670.

There is no danger of a cot-ton shortage in the United States. The carryover into the 1965-66 marketing year was 14.2 million bales. This amount plus today's estimated crop will pro

growers hurry digging to get in on the good prices. But October prices should be fairly good, because movement to storage is

vide enough cotton to meet for-eign and domestic requirements and leave a large surplus.

Agricultural Department estimates the 1965 cotton crop at 14,916,000 bales, down 1.7 per Warehouse

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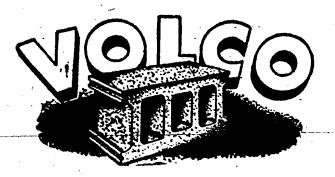
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by John Hopkins and released through the Twin Falls County Agent's office, the cattle industry is rapidly changing throughted the U. S. Changes have affected feeding, grades and marketings.

The biggest changes have come in the feedlots themselves, In the last 10 to 20 years the large commercial feedlot has grown rapidly in the West and many of these feedlots continues to grow.

The small operator then the Midwest and East. The size of these feedlots continues to grow.

There appears to be no physical limit to the number of cattle all that can be fed in one lot, according to the survey. In California, feedlots of less than 1,000 head fed as less than 1,000 head fed

1,000 head fed are less than two per cent of the cattle fed in that state. Most of the beef is fed in ots of 10,000 to 50,000 head.

Many of the advantages once held by small feedlots are gone as the smaller feedlot operators

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This indicated production would be 16 per cent more than last year and 37 per cent greater than the five-year average.

A sizable increase in acreage, mainly sweet Spanish type, is is responsible for the anticipated increase in production.

Economist Warns "Dry" Southwest

cial factors may be considered as barriers to Western Water development, but they are fac-tors which have a place in the development and cannot be ig-nored, Dr. William E. Folz, head of agricultural economics at the University of Idaho, told the recent Western Interstate
Water conference at Oregon State university.

The economist pointed out that Idaho has plans for the eventual exploitation of its waeventual exploitation of its water for its own use, and is likely to employ any means at its disposal, political or otherwise, to assure its achievement of those goals. He added wryly:

"What I am saying in as po-lite a manner as I can is this: You wealthy states who have grandiose plans for your own future growth in wealth and population had better give serious thought to the more modest and meager aspirations of your less fortunate neighbors, for if you don't, we will find some way literally to shut your water

Dr. Folz explained that the Pacific Northwest in the past has maintained a high level of economic prosperity based upon the export of primary products of agriculture, mining and for-

depend largely on being able to there is nothing mysterious safe action may be taken becontinue to intensify the products." he radiation from fallout lies in the after the danger is reduced sufsaid. "A water policy based upon purely economic second. tions may not permit this. In that event, one can expect obstruct any plan that does not give priority to these regional aspirations."

gy sub-atomic particles on animal tissues. Large enough exposure to these effects can result in death unless proper precautions are taken.

If these particles are visualized as extremely small bullets.

Drought Is Threat for **Red Cotton**

Agriculture Department's Foreign Service (FAS) said this year's cotton crop in the Soviet Union is threatened by an unprecedented shortage of irrigation water.

The shortage, occurring in Central Asia, could cut the yield potential of the crop, FAS said, and reduce the crop volume by A second characteristic of and reduce the crop volume by 10 to 20 per cent from 1964. The agency said about one-fourth of the irrigable land under agricultural use in Central Asia may be short of water, with probably an even higher proportion in the main cotton plosion increases seven times, the radioactivity is reduced by

FAS said the winter in Central Asia was unusually dry. It said the Soviet press implied that the shortage of irrigation water is worse this year than in 1962 and is not likely to get better this season.

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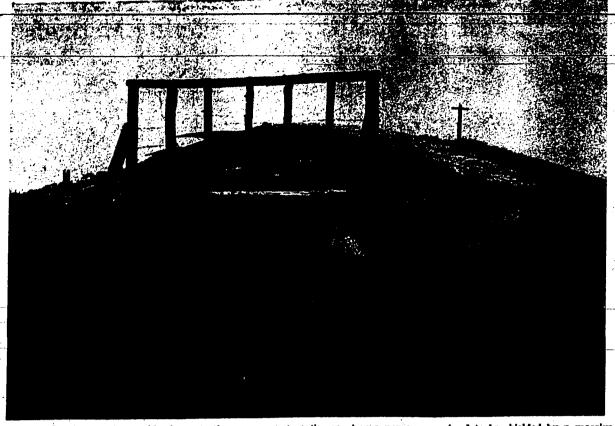
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protective wall, in this case, the earth-covered roof of the potato cellar. Fallout is one of the major problems farmers would face. (Times-News photo)

Survival Is Possible After Nuclear **Attack If Farmers Takes Proper Steps**

tacked with nuclear weapons, weeks.
one of the major problems From these two characterisfarmers would face is failout, tics of failout, the reports con-

mation, there is a good chance of survival of rural populations in the event of attack. Proper preparation and information most dangerous fallout arrives.

First of all, a farmer must

on purely economic considerations may not permit this. In that event, one can expect the control of the control

They, like bullets, can be slowed down or stopped by sufficient shielding.

In this case, the shielding afforded by a frame house at ground level to a person would be sufficient to reduce the danger by a factor or two. An enclosure of two-foot thick concrete walls or three feet of dirt would reduce the radiation to one-thousandth of the unshielded levels.

The corner of a basement or a basement or a basement or abasement barn would reduce radiation levels to one-thousandth of the unshielded levels.

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"Whether or not this region, may be all that lies between survival and death, not only of rotect his family, whose safe-ty must not be risked to salvage properties to interior will depend largely on being able to there is nothing mysterious safe action may be taken be-continue to interior the pro-shout fallout. The danger of fore fallout arrives and later

During the short grace period before fallout arrives livestock should be herded into whatever shelter is available. Potato cellars, common in Magic Valley, are the best shelters available than can hold many animals. It

After several days people may

be able to emerge for brief periods from shelter to feed and of people. farmers would face is fallout, tics of fallout, the reports consaccording to reports is sued of clude that protection means get-lightly by the Atomic Energy ting under shielding or cover, water animals. If no uncontaminated soils may instead feed or water is available and getting there fast.

A target 75 air miles away from the center of a nuclear especially important in areas such as Magic Valley which are downwind from important milister the equivalent of a million tons of the equivalent of a million tons of the equivalent of a million tons of the exposed to tary target areas.

Contrary to much misinformation, there is a good chance of fallout, the reports consuming some consuming some consuming some constantiated feed is better than starving to death.

The soil itself is unlikely to be so severely contaminated as of live or faviltare the survival of people.

Were required for the survival of people.

Less contaminated soils may iguated feed or water is available for animals, the report advises of radioactive material that will farmers to let their animals be absorbed by the crops. The most effective treatments are starving to death.

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Its of people
be so severely contaminated as to require drastic action on the part of the farmer. Only if it has been contaminated with strontium 90, a radioactive material that does not lose an ap-

ity with the passage of time, should measures be taken. If the soil were highly con-

preciable amount of radioactiv

surface. These procedures are and southwestern section not suitable for large areas, but just beginning elsewhere.

Multiple Lamb Births May Be Hereditary Trait

ized as extremely small bullets, they are easily understood. They, like bullets, can be slowed down or stopped by sufficient shielding.

In this case, the shielding afforded by a frame house at a rate the best shelters available, animals. If the study, conducted by animals scientists with the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, suggests that rams influence multiple births in sheep and the contamination of their much more than has been completed by a frame house at

Hodgson found that lambing percentage held about the same

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Retail Food Prices Should Remain High Until Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The per cent above a year earlier, the department said in a review of the food situation.

per cent above a year earlier, the department said for the first half and duced beef output in the gard du

The department said food prices during the April-May-June quarter jumped 2.5 per cent above the same period a year earlier. The prices in the second quarter were 1.6 per cent higher than in the first three months of

this year.

The largest increases were for fats and oils, meats, fresh vegetables, and potatoes. Partly offsetting were price declines for oranges, sugar and coffee.

The department said while some of the price increases during the first and record curs.

ing the first and second quar-ters was seasonal, much of it was due to reduced supplies and increased prices for farm prod-

ucts.
Prices received by farmers in the second quarter averaged 6

State Wheat Harvest Is Surveyed

BOISE (UPI) — Harvest of winter wheat is half-finished in northern Idaho but just starting in the eastern part of the state, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. said

Wednesday.
Winter barley harvest at the taminated, it can be rendered safe by deep plowing or scraping—off—the contaminated top the last week was more than half completed in the north and southwestern section but

could be useful if small areas
were required for the survival
of people.

Less-contaminated soils may be treated to reduce the amount
of radioactive material that will
be absorbed by the crops. The

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The wild hay harvest was essentially complete except in the sentially complete except in the sential later areas of eastern Idaho and the dry pea harvest ranged

Meat price sharp cutback in products pork in the first half as duced beef output in the





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Soviet Wheat

MOSCOW (AP)— The wheat crop now being harvested in the Soviet Union probably is good but the spring wheat yield will

be smaller than average, according to indications.

in certain areas of the country."

sown last spring looks poor.

according to some signs.

But Spotty

riey, former manager of the rmers Equity Co., has purased the feed, grain and coal rtion of that business.

The pioneer equity company s dissolved after 54 years of rvice to Burley. It has dealt merchandise items, and feed mill and coal ser-

Now the feed, grain and coal Now the feed, grain and coal rtion of the business is owned Williams. The dissolved m's real property was pur-ased by McCaslin Lumber Co., isholm Bros. and Williams.
Williams moved to Burley in 39 and was associated with or Grain Co. In 1962 he be-me manager of the Farmers

Since Williams took over as mager, many changes have an made, including the addi-no of a new office and new ment to improve delivery

Danger Noted

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Agricultural Research
Service (ARS) reports turkey poults 11 to 22 days old
can drink themselves to
death when they get water
after going without it for a

after going without it for a day or longer.

ARS said this may explain some of the losses that often occur when turkey producers move poults from starter batteries to floor brooders.

Some of the poults apparently fail to find water right away in their new quarters. When they do find it, they drink too much.

National Ram Sale Slated For Ogden

omal Ram Sale will take e Aug. 18 and 19 at the place Aug. 18 and 19 at the Livestock Coliseum in Ogden, Utah, according to the National Wool Growers Association.

The National Ram Sale was the first auction event of its type ever to be held in America. In this regard it has been more to encourage out new spirit and enterprise into the wool and lamb business han any other single event. This year's sale will offer over so of the nation's best rams which will demonstrate 50 years of breed improvement

of breed improvement.
R. C. Rich, Burley, is scheded to speak on "The National Ram Sale and Its Contribution to the American Sheep Indusry." Rich was president of the National Wool Growers Asso-ciation during the 1936-1940

October to Fete Cooperatives

Stepped up activity by state More Wheat Used cooperative groups is anticipated during the 1965 observance of Cooperative Month this Ocober, it was reported by the

and feed, the USDA said.

Special emphasis is being given to across the country parheavy reseeding of winter wheat Special emphasis is being givicipation by state cooperative plantings in the spring of 1965 councils, b anks for coopera- and a stimulated demand for tyes, regional and local co-ops, wheat as livestock feed when and state extension services. A prices adjusted to a competitive major feature of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's observance is to be a guest speaker of international importance

Easier way in the content of the er of international important followed by panel discussions about agricultural cooperatives, education, credit unions, inter-national cooperative develop-ment, and the role of co-ops in rural development, the depart-ment advised.

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Alfred Peters, Twin Falls, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., announces the company's maintenance rates for 1966 will remain unchanged at \$2 per acre. Peters said this is the 18th that the rates have remain-

year the rates have remained unchanged. The charge covers the cost of the oper-ation of the canal system.

Summer Milk Yields Need Not Decline

When hot weather comes. milk production need not slump, according to Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county extension agent.
Careful dairy management

can keep production near the spring level. Recent research indicates that reduced milk yields are not mainly due to heat exhaustion in cattle.

"The more trials we run," said a report from dairy scientists at Beltsville, Md., "the more convinced we are that milk flow tends to decrease largely because of summer problems that are the indirect—not the direct-problems of box **Appears Good** not the direct-result of hot

weather."
Youtz offered these recommendations:

- Provide sufficient night-quality feed; avoid mature pasture grasses. Avoid long travel to feed, water and shade. Allow grazing only during the cooler times of day. Control biting in-sects. Provide plenty of shade

cording to indications.

Prospects are for a better crop than the disastrous one in 1963 but far short of the good wheat harvest last year.

Wheat harvest last year. wheat harvest last year.

First Secretary Leonid I. times as much on hot days and

First Secretary Leonid I. times as much on hot days and Brezhnev of the Communist party announced last March a fiveyear plan to invest 71 billion not more than 20 degrees below air temperature. Troughs should be fairly shallow so that fresh, weak step-child of the economy. But results will take a long time in coming.

For Ogden For this year, signs of pessiming in the Soviet press. Brezhnev has noted "difficult weather country." SALT LAKE CITY—The 50th country." The western and southwestern parts of the Soviet Union seem Continuing drough

parts of the Soviet Union seem to have been having fairly good weather. But east of the Volga River it has been dry.

A sign of hedging against a poor harvest has been the continued Soviet purchases of wheat abroad. Indications are that these purchases will contract the seem of the volga and grazing privileges, it was reported by the USDA. Farmers in 45 New York counties and 17 in Pennsylvania were designated eligible for the program.

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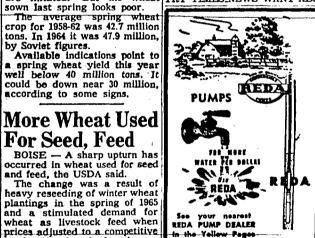
tinue.

The Soviet wheat sown last autumn is mostly harvested now.

This crop Jooks good, perhaps about 30 million metric tons.

The 1958-62 average was 26.8 million by Soviet figures which willion by Soviet figures which were granted and some statement of the season's first cutting of hay was only 50 per cent of normal, while regularly used pastures have been heavily over-grazed because of a feed shortage caused by three years of drought. years of drought.

million by Soviet figures which some Western analysts think FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS are inflated. But the wheat TRY TEMES NEWS WANT ADS





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Five University Contracts May Be Big Boost to Agricultural Economy

tle industry is predicted to result from a new \$150,000 contract for calfhood disease studies to be conducted at the Veterinary Research laboratory Branch station. The four-year contract with the U.S. Departing the property of ment of Agriculture, Agricul-tural Research Service, will support a study to determine if a natural genetic resistance to enterlits (calf scours) occurs in certain lines of cattle.

An agreement with the Idaho Wheat Commission has been continued for the first year.

continued for the fiscal year 1965-66. The commission granted \$38,111 to aid wheat research programs under way in the university's Agricultural Experiment Station.
Currently, three new stripe

rust-resistant wheats are being tested by university scientists. Research on soil-borne diseases, principally snowmolds and foot rots, is being carried out. A portion of the funds is marked to support the funds is marked to support the Aberdeen wheat quality laboratory, opened in 1960. A wheat marketing study started with the support of the Idaho Wheat Commission will provide the first comprehensive analysis of southern Idaho wheat marketing patterns and price-cost factors affecting pro-duction and distribution of

wheat in that area. The Idaho - Eastern Oregon Onion Committee granted \$3,000 to the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station for a two-year depth study of the onion.

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An agreement was renewed between the Bureau of Land Management and the Engineer ing Experiment Station to study conservation of water for range stock. Specific visible geological conditions will be sought in aer-

Vegetable Supplies Are Said Ample

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept, said Wednesday there will be ample to heavy supplies of most fresh vegetables during August and September September.

In a review of the vegetable situation, the department said vegetable production this summer is expected to be I per cent larger than that of last summer, although slightly below the 1959-63 average.

The department said sweet potato acreage is up 6 per cent from last year, and that early reports indicate higher yields than in 1964.

Deadline Given On Applications

HAILEY-A closing date for a two-year depth study of the accepting applications for flood market for the Sweet Spanish damage sustained in the spring flooding on farm land in this Factors to be studied include area has been set as Sept. 1 by the Blaine County ASC Commit-

Anyone whose farm land was seasons of movement, and competition factors. Dr. R. D. Endamaged by the flood is urged to contact the local ASCS office Idaho Experiment Station, predicted that some interesting disnated in order to arrive at attention of the seasons of movement, and competition. Anyone whose farm and was a seasons of movement, and competition. Anyone whose farm and was a seasons of movement, and competition. Anyone whose farm and was a seasons of movement, and competition. Anyone whose farm and was a season of movement, and competition factors. Dr. R. D. Endamaged by the flood is urged to contact the local ASCS office. coveries may also be made of purposes for which onions are used.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Chains was approved by the reMoscow — Idaho's agricultural gents. The study is aimed at
economy may be boosted vastly learning the effectiveness of adas the result of five separate vertising and promotion of food contracts granted to the University of Idaho and approved states. With a seven Western where water may be held and promotion of Idaho and approved states. With a process of the process of retailing in seven Western where water may be held and runoff would be sufficient to fill by the Board of Regents meeting in Boise, says President Ernest W. Hartung.

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Office Open

RICHFIELD—One day each week the Production Credit Association office is open at the telephone office in Richfield. The one-day service is offered as an aid to local farmers who otherwise would need to go to Twin Falls or Gooding offices.

Eugene Freeman, fieldman for the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association and a Richfield farmer, is morning manager from 9 to noon. Gooding fieldman, Kenneth Ruby, is

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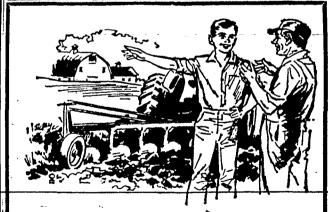
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The annual summary on production of manufactured dairy products shows a total of 64.6 billion pounds of net whole milk equivalent used for manufacture in 1964. Crop Reporting Board figures show this as an increase of three per cent over 1963, accounting for 51 per cent of the nation's milk production.

Butter production accounted for 48 per cent of the total net whole milk equivalent that went into dairy products. The butter total was 1.4 billion pounds, up two per cent from the year be-

Production of cheese - other than creamed cottage cheese-was up nearly six per cent and utilized 24 per cent of all manufacturing milk.

Frozen dairy products were at a record high of four per cent above the previous year. Evaporated whole milk production was firm; condensed milk production was firm; condensed milk production. ucts required seven per cen more milk that a year earlier

Among skim milk products, nonfat dry milk accounted for 78 per cent of all skim milk used in manufactured products. Cottage cheese curd used 12 per

Hard rains caused some damage to grains, hay and corr throughout the area. Hail caus

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ting of alfalfa hay is nearing the halfway mark in most south-central areas of the state. Har-

vesting of winter grains is start-ing. Spring grains are mostly in the ripening stage. Field corn is generally in the tasseling

Ranges in this area are gen-erally reported in good condi-tion with ample range feed

available.

The USDA reported warm weather and scattered rains

were beneficial to most crops in other areas of the state.

However, the weather condi-tions slowed having and har-

Warm Weather, Rains Are

rains benefitted most crops in Southcentral Idaho during the past two weeks, according to a USDA survey.

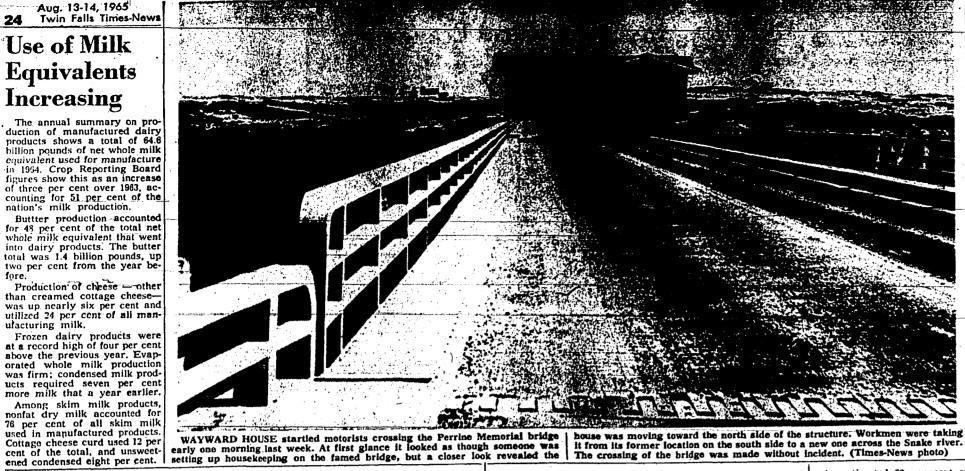
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Wild hay harvest is essentially complete, and the second cutting of alfalfa hay is nearing

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"Technical difficulties" were blamed for the holdup.

Once they start, they'll roll out at the rate of 100 counties per week. The northeastern states and Alaska will be first,

Farmers and ranchers in this area used a record amount of long-term real estate credit in the year ending June 30, 1965, to buy land, livestock or equipment, to make improvements, pay for operations or refinance indebtedness.

W. R. Nutting on horses and mules.

W. R. Nutting, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls, said farmers and ranchers provided themselves with credit worth \$1.63 million Large Stocks of Rye Lower Price

However, the weather conditions slowed haying and harvesting in some areas.

Hail caused varying damage to some localities. Chief farming activities were summer fallowing, irrigating, haying and harvesting.

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With credit worth \$1.63 million. HYATTSVILLE, Md. - Rye HYAITSVILLE, Md. — Rye prices were down five cents per bushel during the past quarter and finished 11 cents under a year ago, according to a USDA

harvesting.

Wild hay harvesting is essentially complete except in eastern counties. The dry pea harvest is reported half-completed in northern areas, and well under way in the south.

The second cutting of alfalfa hay varies up to half-completed way war ending June 30, the land most 29 million bushels of ryes. small carryover and offset a seven per cent decrease in this year's production.

Domestic disappearance of al-most 29 million bushels of rye

in some areas. Winter barley year ending June 30, the land harvest is also more than half-finished in the north and south tered, privately-owned cooperin 1964-65 was nearly three mil-lion bushels less from the pre-vious season, mainly because of

finished in the north and southwest and starting in the rest of
the state.

Spring grains are mostly in
the turning - to - ripening stage
with some harvesting started. White clover for seed is in the
setting seed to ripe stage with
some harvesting getting under
way.

Alfalfa for seed is mostly in

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nearly 4.7 million more than a
year earlier.

Census Delay Is | New Type of Beef Grading Will Record Cutability

WASHINGTON - A new type | The number one represents

WASHINGTON — Initial reports of the 1964 census of agriculture, originally scheduled on
or about July 1, will not be out
until late August or early September, the Bureau of Census
reports.

WASHINGTON — new type

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An estimated 80 per cent of all fresh beef cuts sold at retail bear the USDA grade mark or quality. More than 10 billion pounds of beef were categorized by federal meat graders, last vear alone. The expanded grading system is expected to give producers of high quality meat-type cattle financial incentive to increase

production. TRY TIMES_NEWS WANT ADS

Stamp Program Is Broadened

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wo of the states—Maryland

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FALL vs. SPRING Which is your best time to fertilize!

For many years farmers thought nitrogen fertilizer applied in the fall would be lost through leaching. This is because nitrogen in the nitrate form is water soluble and moves with the moisture in the soil. They thought that fall and winter moisture would move the nitrates out of the root zone. But recent research has shown this to be an exaggeration. Tests showed that, except in extremely sandy soils, practically no nitrate nitrogen moves down deeper than 24 inches.

Actually, the research showed that fall applied fertilizer is used more effec-

tively by plants. This is because the fall applied nitrogen has been moved away from the surface and deep into the root zone. This is important because when soil moisture evaporates during drying cycles between furrow irrigations, nitrates near the surface move upward and accumulate along the top of the beds. Unless these accumulated nitrates are moved back down in the root zone they will remain at the surface, unavailable for plant use. Rainfall or sprinkler irrigation will move them back down, but furrow irrigation merely adds to the problem. This

is because under furrow irrigation, water moves the soluble nitrates near the surface out in all directions, including up. toward the top of the beds, thus accumulating additional nitrates at the surface. However, because fall applied nitrogen is deep in the soil, it remains available for plant use, even under furrow irrigation.

In summary, the research showed that fall, usually is not only the best and most effective time to apply nitrogen...but is also the best time to apply phosphorus and all other essential plant food elements.

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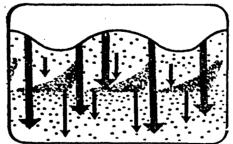
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Phosphorus and most other plant foods do not move to any extent in the soil even under irrigation. Thus it is important that they be plowed down as deep and as far ahead of the planting season as possible for maximum effectiveness. Plowed down phosphate is placed deep in the root zone ideally located in moist soil for absorption by the plant all season long.

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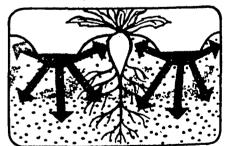
you decide which is your best time to fertilize.

Irrigation moves some nitrates up



2. Water, under furrow irrigation, moves in all directions ... carrying nitrates down, out to the side, and also up into the surface of the beds. Thus, with each furrow irrigation, most of the nitrates found near the surface will tend to accumulate in the tops of the beds, unavailable for plant use because this area is usually too dry for good root activity.

Less accumulation of fall nitrates



3. There is less nitrate accumulation at the top of the beds if nitrogen is applied and plowed down in the fall. This is because fall and winter moisture has moved the nitrates deep into the root zone. They remain available to plants even under the influence of furrow irrigation and drying cycles.

Here are other reasons for deciding why fall is best for fertilizing:

- 1. It assures fertilization because weather and soil conditions are usually more suitable in the fall.
- 2. Fall fertilization distributes your yearly work load.
- 3. It enables you to use farm labor and equipment more efficiently.
- 4. Fall fertilization prevents compacted

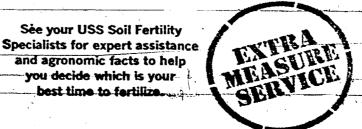
and rutted fields.

5. It prolongs the fall grazing season.

6. Fall fertilization will give you more pasture in early spring.

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